

Corona found guilty

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP)—The hold-out juror who cast the final guilty vote says she still has doubts and thinks Juan Corona — convicted of murdering 25 men — deserves another trial. The jury foreman says the first ballot taken was 7 to 5 for acquittal.

Corona, a 38-year-old farm labor contractor, was found guilty Thursday of 25 counts of first-degree murder. The jury of 10 men and two women reached the verdict after 46 hours of deliberation stretched over eight days.

Corona was accused of killing 25 transient farm workers whose hacked and stabbed bodies were discovered in 1971 in makeshift orchard graves 100 miles northeast of San Francisco along the banks of the Feather River.

It was the biggest mass murder

charge in the nation's history. The trial lasted 14 weeks.

Corona's attorney, Richard Hawk, immediately moved for a new trial, and a hearing on his motion was scheduled Jan. 29.

Judge Richard E. Patton delayed sentencing until after the hearing. Under California law, Corona could receive a maximum sentence of 25 consecutive life terms.

Special prosecutor Ronald Fahey said if Patton chose to sentence Corona to consecutive, rather than concurrent, life terms it would have the effect of delaying Corona's eligibility for parole. A person sentenced to life in prison in California without prior conviction is eligible for parole after seven years.

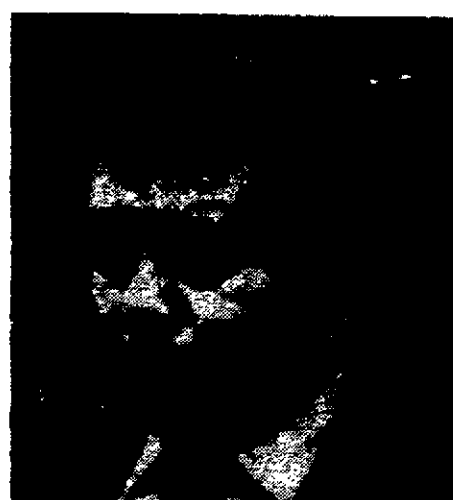
The 12 jurors each individually af-

firmed the guilty verdicts in a dramatic conclusion to the four-month trial. The separate reading, affirmation and recording of the 25 individual "guilty of murder of the first degree" verdicts stretched 28 minutes in the crowded, hushed courtroom.

But juror Naomi Underwood said in an interview at her home later that "I do feel Juan Corona deserves another trial."

"I have doubts yet," said Mrs. Underwood, a 61-year-old widow. "I don't think they had enough evidence. I still doubt I made the right decision."

Mrs. Underwood also said "the pressure was pretty great" on her in jury deliberations. The jury stood at 11 to 1 for conviction for two days before Mrs.



Juan Corona

Underwood changed her vote Thursday morning.

Jury foreman Ernest Phillips, 53, said the first ballot the jury took eight days

Continued on Page 2

7 murdered in Muslim sect home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police are searching for a motive for the execution-type slayings of seven persons, including five children, in an expensive home that is headquarters for a Muslim religious sect.

Milwaukee Bucks basketball star Kareem Abdul Jabbar, who bought the house and donated it to the Hanafi Muslims, said of the crime: "I can think of only crazy people, lunatics who would do it." Jabbar was known as Lew Alcindor when he starred at UCLA.

Jabbar, a member of the sect, was in Milwaukee when the slayings occurred about 4 p.m. Thursday in an area where many of Washington's wealthiest black families live. All the victims were black and ranged in age from infancy to 30 years, police said.

Police said they were looking for four

black men seen by witnesses running from the rear door of the home, and police intelligence sources indicated as many as eight men may have participated in the killings.

A police spokesman said it was "definitely an execution."

The three-story brick-and-stone house is located on a tree-shaded corner at 16th and Juniper streets in northwest Washington near Walter Reed Army Medical Center about four miles due north of the White House. A sign on a wrought-iron gate identifies it as a Muslim headquarters.

Police said they were having trouble identifying the victims. Two women who were found shot in the head, but alive, inside the house were identified as Bibi Khaalis and Almina Khaalis, both about 20.

Bibi Khaalis was reported in critical condition and Almina Khaalis in fair condition. North Carolina civil-rights leader Dr. Reginald Hawkins, who was a Democratic candidate for governor in 1964 and 1968, was quoted as saying Bibi Khaalis was his daughter and that the three children originally reported found in a bathtub were hers.

Police said they could not confirm these identifications.

Police also declined to confirm the report that three children were drowned and refused to say how any of the victims were slain. They declined to comment on initial reports that the bodies were mutilated.

Police Lt. Joseph O'Brien said the killings were discovered about 4:30 p.m. when an occupant of the home arrived from a shopping tour. When he got no answer at the front of the house he went around to the back and saw four black men running through the back yard, he told police.

Upon entering the house, the man, who was not identified, discovered the bodies.

Neighbors said they saw a man chase two men from the house and pursue their automobile in a second car, and that the second car later returned to the home with a bullet hole in the windshield.

Neighbors reported hearing four shots from the house.

Asked in Milwaukee if he thought the killings might have been related to an attempt on his life, Jabbar said: "Of course it's possible." But he added, "Life goes on, you know."

The basketball star became a convert to the Islamic faith in 1971. He said the Hanafi Muslim community has nothing to do with the teachings of Elijah Muhammad of the more-well-known Black Muslims.

The Hanafi Muslims are said to believe in a literal interpretation of the Koran and consider themselves the only true followers of Islam. Their membership is said to be fewer than 1,000 and includes some whites, although the majority is black.

"We don't believe in any racist philosophy," Jabbar said.

Jabbar said he couldn't "understand the violence at all because we haven't had any antagonistic relationships. I can think of only crazy people, lunatics who would do it."

Jabbar bought the home in 1971 for a reported \$78,000, but never lived in it. He said it was his intention from the start to donate it to the Muslim sect and that papers for the transaction were completed last November.

Vietnam withdrawal moved by county board

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Dane County Board called Thursday for the immediate withdrawal of all United States personnel and military material from Indochina.

The panel, which had rejected several similar resolutions during the last few years, passed the statement 22-17 after deletion of a clause which urged participation in antiwar rallies Saturday as President Nixon's is inaugurated.

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Colder

Partial clearing, low tonight near low to upper teens, high Saturday mid 30s. Overnight low 26.

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THE Post-Crescent



32 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Friday, January 19, 1973

15 Cents

Saigon near pact agreement

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government indicated today it is ready to accept a peace agreement, and Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam declared, "We are quite close to a conclusion."

Lam told newsmen that Saigon has no objections to the agreement that the United States and North Vietnam have

2 arrested in murder of Frank Kools

The Harrisburg, Pa., pair charged with the Jan. 9 knife slaying of Appleton businessman Frank G. Kools was captured Thursday night in New York by FBI agents and are being held in the New York jail. Harrisburg authorities said today.

The two are Norville Sherard, 24, and Connie Clark, 23, described by Harrisburg police as boy and girl friend. Both are unemployed.

James Morgan, chief deputy district attorney for litigation, said the two would be charged with first degree murder, and that extradition procedures were being started. He said the tip leading to the arrest came to the District Attorney's office about 1:45 p.m. Thursday, and that eight special FBI agents captured the two a few hours later when the tip was forwarded to them.

The two were found in the heart of Harlem, the black ghetto district of New York. The woman was arrested in an apartment, and the man on the street, Morgan said.

The motive for the attack on Kools "appears to have been robbery," Morgan said. He apparently was stabbed in the neck and face outside the car, after a conversation with the two accused assailants.

Harrisburg authorities had issued murder warrants for their arrest. When it was learned shortly after the killing that they had left the city, the FBI issued warrants for their arrest for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for murder.

FBI officials in Harrisburg said the information on the two would be transferred from the New York FBI office to the Dauphin County, Pa., District Attorney's office for prosecution.

Kools, who was vice president in charge of sales for Kools Bros., Inc., 867 Valley Road, died from knife wounds in the neck and throat about 6:20 p.m. Jan. 9, a little more than an hour after he was slashed while riding in a car with another Wisconsin man, James LaFond, sales manager for Smalley Mfg. Co., Manitowoc.

The two men, who were friends and were returning in a rented car from the Harrisburg Farm Show in late afternoon, apparently had picked up the two alleged assailants. Authorities said an argument preceded the knifing.

LaFond, who apparently wasn't injured, drove the fatally wounded Kools to a service station where help was summoned. A large artery in Kools' neck was severed by the attacker.

The attack reportedly took place about four blocks from the farm show in the heart of the black ghetto of Harrisburg.

agreed to in principle but is seeking clarifications on technical annexes to the main document before Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho resume negotiations in Paris Tuesday.

Lam noted that President Nixon's emissary, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., is returning to Saigon for another meeting with President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Haig conferred with Thieu Tuesday and Wednesday, then moved on to Cambodia, Laos and Thailand to brief the governments there. He had been expected to return to Washington today, but the White House said he would return to Saigon.

The United States and North Vietnam announced Thursday that Kissinger and Tho will resume negotiations in Paris "for the purpose of completing the text of an agreement" to end more than a decade of war.

The wording of the joint announcement and Lam's statements indicated that tentative agreement had been reached on the major points, including a cease-fire and the return of prisoners.

But Lam said: "Unfortunately I cannot tell you the time and the date because we are still asking for some clarifications and some points are points of concern to our government."

Asked to outline any objections Thieu made to Haig in their meetings this week, Lam replied: "I cannot say they are objections. I have to make it clear there is no objection...I have used the word clarification and we are waiting for those clarifications. What Gen. Haig brought to President Thieu and what he took back, frankly I cannot reveal those things to you."

Asked whether the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam and a cease-fire are the main points of discussion now, Lam said: "Our position has been made very clear. We have never accepted the presence of North Vietnamese troops on South Vietnamese soil. And our position is that simultaneously with the withdrawal of allied forces, the North Vietnamese troops should also withdraw from South Vietnam."

Lam said the United States and South Vietnam would not declare a unilateral cease-fire in South Vietnam tonight as South Vietnamese sources had reported earlier this week. But he left open the possibility of either a unilateral or bilateral cease-fire by Tet, the celebration of the lunar new year on Feb. 3.

It's never too late

EDDYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A 97-year-old veteran of the Spanish American War is running for Lyon County sheriff in the firm belief that "old age don't cut any big figure."

S. Morgan Martin, who held his first public office — town marshal — in 1906, says young people "need us older folks as examples."

"Of course I'll have younger people to help me if elected," he added. "But young people need our influence. When we're passed on, there will be plenty of time for the younger generation."

Martin, a native of Lyon County, has

operated a trailer park since retiring several years ago from the timber and sawmill business. But he doesn't believe in retirement.

"The tendency nowadays is for folks to retire," he said. "But if you go back to the Old Testament you can't remember a single time where a person retired. They served as long as they lived."

He figures he can contribute to upgrading law enforcement.

"I've had it in mind for a long time," he said. "I decided about 12 months ago that I'd probably get in this race. For 30 years or more I've been interested in

The pact calls also for hiring more men as operators and clerks and more women in outside craft jobs.

The Labor Department termed the settlement dramatic and historic, one which "will probably constitute a model for civil-rights agreements for many years to come."

David K. Easlick, AT&T vice president, said "all parties should be pleased." The agreement notes that "the Bell companies deny that they have engaged in any discrimina-

House of horror

Police cluster at the Washington headquarters of a Muslim religious sect Thursday after seven persons were killed

inside. The house was owned by Milwaukee Bucks star Kareem Abdul Jabbar. (AP Wirephoto)

Economy makes strong showing at end of '72

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy closed out 1972 on a strong note, growing at a sharp 8.5 per cent rate during the final three months of the year while the rate of inflation accelerated slightly, the government said today.

The Commerce Department reported that prices, as measured by the broad yardstick of the Gross National Product, rose by 2.7 per cent during the October-December quarter, up from 2.4 per cent in the previous quarter.

GNP, the market value of the nation's output of goods and services, climbed by \$31.8 billion during the quarter. With

the effect of inflation removed, the department figure the economy increased at an annual rate of 8.5 per cent compared with 6.3 per cent in the third quarter.

For the year as a whole, the economy grew by 6.5 per cent, higher than the 6 per cent forecast by the Nixon administration a year ago, while the rate of inflation increased by 3 per cent, lower than the 3.25 per cent forecast by President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors.

For all of 1972, GNP averaged \$115.2 trillion, an increase of about \$102 billion

over 1971. This figure was about \$4 billion over the administration's target, and indicated the economy is expanding stronger than had been expected.

The administration is now worried that the current economic expansion, which started in late 1971, may be growing too quickly and getting to the point where inflation could become much worse.

To counter this possibility, Nixon has ordered big cutbacks in federal spending and a tight budget for fiscal 1974, beginning July 1, which will go to Congress in about a week. In addition, Nixon has decided to keep wage-price controls.

The GNP measure for the rate of inflation is regarded as a broader one than the Consumer Price Index. The CPI, figured on a different basis and affecting only goods sold at retail, advanced at a 3.6 per cent rate in 1972.

Many economists regard the CPI as a more reliable rate of inflation, and say that the GNP yardstick tends to understate the rate.

The administration had hoped to cut the rate of inflation to under 3 per cent in 1972, but it never said which yardstick it would use. It has exceeded, however, that inflation is slightly over its 1972 target.

For its Phase 3 economic system, of largely voluntary wage-price restraint, the administration has set a goal of cutting inflation to a 2.5 per cent rate of increase by the end of 1973.

tory employment practices" but nonetheless want to resolve the charges originally brought by the EEOC in late 1970.

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the Communications Workers of America, characterized the settlement as hollow and said he had messaged President Nixon that it ignores and disrupts the union's contract relationship with the firm. He asked Nixon to block it.

The National Organization for Women said the \$15-million back-pay

AT&T signs \$38 million job bias pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The largest job-discrimination settlement in the nation's history, a \$38-million pact providing lump-sum payments and promises of quick advancement, has been signed by the largest U.S. conglomerate, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The agreement signed Thursday with the Department of Labor and the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission provides that AT&T and 24 of its operating companies make payments totaling \$15 million to some 15,000

blacks, Spanish-surnamed employees and women.

The EEOC, intervening in the case before the Federal Communications Commission where AT&T was seeking a rate hike, had charged the giant organization with "pervasive and systematic" discrimination.

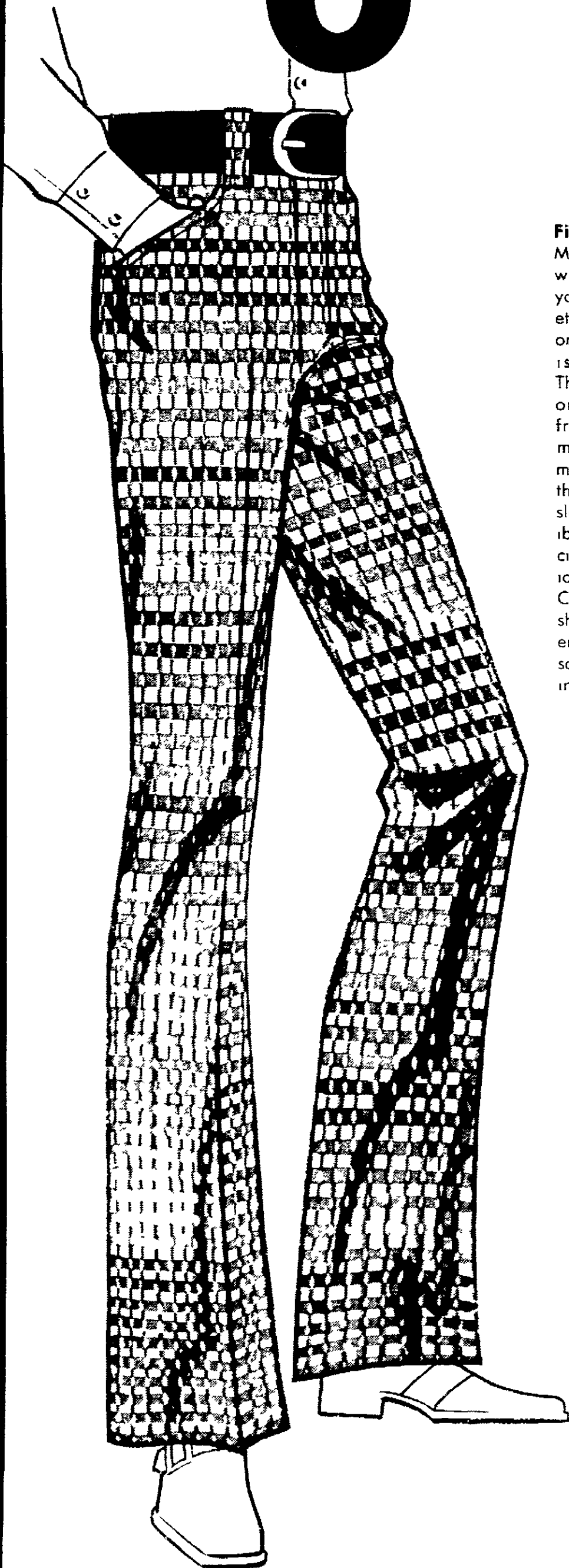
In addition to the \$15 million, another \$23 million will go into wage adjustments aimed at elevating women and minority men to equal job standings with whites.

Gimbels BUDGET Store

WEEKEND WONDERS

**MEN'S POLYESTER
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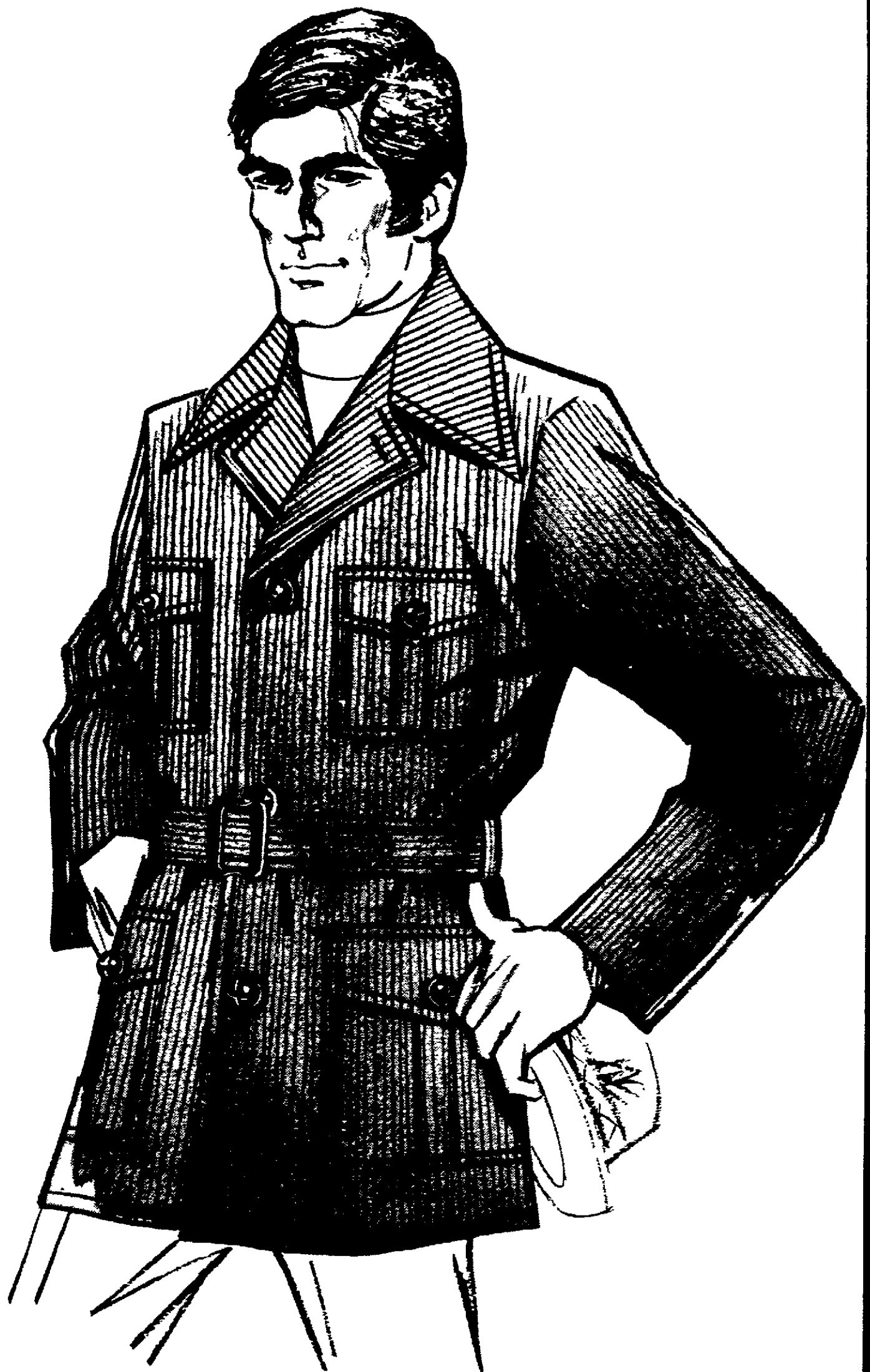
6⁹⁹



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SHOP GIMBELS BUDGET STORE FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.; SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.



Misty weather

Shoppers cross College Avenue in an unusual mid-January drizzle Thursday night. (Post-Crescent photo)

Council gets around ordinance



Ald. Walter Kalata listens.

Ex-Appleton assistant pastor dies in Beloit

The Rev. Ellis Waggoner, former assistant pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, died Thursday of hepatitis in a Beloit Hospital.

Waggoner, 34, who served in Appleton from 1964 to 1968, was pastor of Atonement Lutheran Church in Beloit.

The Janesville native was a graduate of Milton College, and Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn.

Appleton was his first assignment. In 1968 he accepted a call to organize a mission church in Bossier City, La., and in 1970 returned to Wisconsin as pastor of the Beloit congregation.

Surviving Waggoner are his widow Sandra and two sons, Mark and James; his mother, a brother and four sisters. Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Atonement. Friends may call from 2:30 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the church. A memorial fund has been established.

Fire Weaver, Rogers says

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — University of Wisconsin President John Weaver should be fired rather than given a vote of confidence by the Board of Regents, a state legislator running for state superintendent of public instruction said Thursday.

"It occurred to me that many educators take the position that as long as you give them everything they ask for, you are a friend of education," Rep. William Rogers, D-Kaukauna, said in a letter to regent president W. Roy Kopp.

"However the moment you ask them to tighten up the belt, they panic."

Tim Wyngaard cited by Madison newsmen

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON—Timothy J. Wyngaard, a member of The Post-Crescent's state capital news bureau since 1965, has been cited as "Madison Newspaperman of the Year" by the Madison Press Club.



Tim Wyngaard

The award was announced Thursday night at its annual meeting.

Club officers said the citation was "for a tremendous job during the year in investigative and enterprise reporting, particularly in the arena of politics and public affairs, including higher education."

The award was given "for his 'scoops' in the old-time sense of that word" and the club said Wyngaard's exclusive dispatches were "thoroughly documented and responsibly presented." The honor was awarded, the citation said, "for his digging, his quality effort, know-how and dedication and

loyalty to his profession and because he makes his contemporaries hustle."

In the process, the club asserted, Wyngaard has won the admiration of his competitors.

Wyngaard is 31 and a University of Wisconsin graduate in history. He was employed part-time in The Post-Crescent Madison Bureau office during his college years on news and photographic assignments. He has been employed full-time since 1965. During the 1970-71 academic term he studied national government operations, with emphasis upon the Congress, on a fellowship awarded by the American Political Science Association.

Wyngaard has worked on special assignments for several years in addition to his duties as a legislative and state government affairs reporter and has developed numerous in-depth dispatches that have attracted wide attention.

They have included in-depth reports on the political struggle associated with the merger of the University of Wisconsin and state university systems, the revelation of UW President John C. Weaver's secret deferred salary arrangement with the regents, questionable land dealings of state agencies and legislative spending and scholarship abuses during the last year.

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Blocked by ordinance from hiring Mayor James Sutherland's appointee as personnel director, the City Council took extraordinary steps in a special meeting Thursday night to hire the man instead for a new job created to skirt the ordinance.

By the slimmest possible majority for passage, 11-4, with five aldermen absent, the council created the post of "chief negotiator and personnel administrator". Then by a 13-2 vote the council hired David Bill for the job at a salary of \$15,940 per year. Some opponents said while they approved of the appointee they objected to the procedure.

City ordinance establishing the personnel director job for which Bill was originally chosen requires a college degree in business or personnel administration. Bill has earned college credits into the junior year toward a degree but has not graduated.

The council also was told that unlike others with college training who applied for the post, he has experience in labor negotiations. He is currently administrative assistant and supervisor of personnel for the city of Kenosha.

Mayor James Sutherland and aldermen who collaborated in the maneuver explained Bill will hold the newly created post temporarily, until the personnel director ordinance can be amended to make a college degree optional rather than mandatory.

The council adopted a resolution to amend the ordinance by a 13-1 vote, with a sixth alderman missing by the end of the special session. It requires three council sessions for an ordinance change to become final. After that, Bill will be hired as personnel director.

Of the 20 members of the council, a majority of 11 were required to make the changes, according to a ruling by City Atty. David Geenen.

With five aldermen unable to come to the meeting on the short notice given, five of those present could have blocked the maneuver.

Aldermen Walter Kalata (2nd), Edward Maloney (9th), Orval Polzin (3rd) and Alvin Tews (5th) opposed creation of the post.

Maloney said since the college degree was being dropped as a requirement, the city should reopen applications for persons who may have had all the other qualifications but declined to apply the first time for lack of a degree.

Tews and Kalata added that it would look like the council was creating a job for an individual.

Sutherland replied that of 65 applicants for the job, none had all the requirements necessary, including both experience in labor negotiations and a college degree.

The mayor's statement was based on a report by Walter Mumme, retired industrial personnel officer who assisted in the effort to recruit a personnel director.

Mumme said of the 65 applicants, only eight had degrees but none of those had experience in negotiations. "That's 50 per cent of the job," noted Mumme. The city invited 12 to be interviewed, and seven declined when they learned of the salary range being offered, he said.

Six of those invited for interviews had degrees, but in the wrong fields, and the other six lacked degrees, he said.

Sutherland summed up that the actions before the council were aimed at tailoring the requirements to fit all 65 applicants, not just the appointee.

The mayor had presented Bill's appointment to the council during its regular session the night before, but withdrew it after Kalata pointed out the ordinance requirement for a degree.

Kalata submitted a resolution, which was referred to committee for consideration, that would abolish a degree as a requirement for any city job unless necessary to meet state statutory requirements, as in the case of engineers.

Ald. Judith Winzenz (12th), council finance chairman who participated in the recruitment and interviewing process, admitted the officials involved had erred. But she pointed out that the official job description for personnel director fails to mention the degree requirement, though it is included in the ordinance.

Advertisements of the job called for someone with negotiating experience and for a college graduate who majored in personnel administration or business administration.

Mumme said individuals with all the necessary requirements are not available at the price the city is willing to pay. He defined the going price as ranging from \$18,000 to \$25,000.

After the votes creating the post and appointing Bill, Maloney objected that because the job is new there is no specific provision for it in the budget. Unbudgeted expenditures require a three-fourths vote, or 15 aldermen.

Maloney contended in an effort to abort the action.

But the city attorney ruled the funds are budgeted, though under the title of personnel director rather than the new title. Sutherland accepted Geenen's opinion and overruled Maloney.

Froehlich on Justice Committee

WASHINGTON—U.S. Rep. Harold V. Froehlich, R-Appleton, was appointed Thursday to the House Judiciary Committee and the Committee on Administration.

The freshman congressman said he was pleased with the appointments, though he said he had wanted a post on the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

Competition was intense for that committee, he said, and only two GOP freshmen won seats on it.

The judiciary committee carries a heavy workload which during the current session is expected to include consideration of renewing operating authority for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, complete revision of the criminal code, drug abuse legislation, the proposed newsmen's "shield law," dealing with illegal aliens and reorganizing the American Bicentennial Commission.

The Administration Committee is among the housekeeping arms of the House, dealing with items ranging from staff salaries and assignment of office space to management of the Library of Congress.

Froehlich's appointment was made by the Republican Committee on Committees.



Mayor James Sutherland reacts.

New program planned to update older drivers

A new program to update the driver over age 50 and help him meet the pressures of growing highway traffic and changing requirements and signs was outlined Thursday afternoon to the east-central Wisconsin chapter No. 287 of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Wisconsin State Patrol Trooper Dale Perry, Antigo, originator of the program, said the four-hour informal course was aimed at helping drivers who had long years of driving experience but probably no formal training.

The goal is to explain the problems on today's highways and help correct veteran drivers' bad habits, Perry said. Also, the course hopefully will help keep older drivers out of trouble and reduce the possibility of their losing their drivers license.

The course, which is free, involves no tests or grading.

Most of the 250 to 300 retired persons at the meeting indicated they were interested in the refresher course, Perry said he hoped that word would spread to other persons who were over 50 and interested in the updating. The patrol's District 3 office at Fond du Lac apparently will be involved with the program in this area, although A. H. School, District 3 sergeant, said no definite plans have been made yet.

Perry warned the retirees the sentiment is growing to "get the old fella off the highway." Unless older drivers are willing to accept changes in road requirements and learn them, he said,

they will probably lose their driving privileges.

He conceded the changes, including the program to internationalize the nation's highway signing, were a challenge. But "you're going to be expected to know all these," he added.

"I drive every day and I pick this up as I go along," he said. "The only trouble is I sometimes have to pick you up too because you don't know what you're doing."

Perry, however, expressed confidence in older persons, even elderly persons, using the highways at certain times and under certain conditions. He noted he knew a 92-year-old man who is a "good driver in my area."

The trend is toward stricter control of older drivers through more licensing and examination programs, Perry said some states were requiring persons at age 60 to come in for a re-examination when their license comes due while others require drivers reaching age 70 to have a physician's certificate attesting to their good health before their license is renewed.

Perry said the course he designed can be run in four hours, with four separate one-hour periods. The first is on highway signs and markings, he said, noting the state has been on a program the past six months of converting to 42 new signs. The conversion will occur over a four-or-five-year period, he said.

The first hour included using a projector to show the signs, and the second hour is using cardboard signs to add to the driver's familiarity of them.

Perry said the third hour will involve instruction on how a person can improve his driving, with tips for protecting himself. And the fourth will be a question-and-answer period, with written questions answered by the instructor and others.

He said the patrolman instructing should be assisted by an insurance agent and a representative from the state driver control division.

The course will stress special driving habits for older persons, such as using highways during less busy times. It also will recommend adjusting driving on long trips to one's physical ability.

Perry said the course, which will be free and open to anyone feeling the need for the updating, would have to be run before May 1 when the busy summer season gets under way, or late next fall. The local retired group tentatively scheduled an all-day program—two hours in the morning and two hours in the afternoon—on April 19.

Consolidation study to pass or bury the idea

NEENAH-MENASHA — By the time the consolidation study is completed, William Kellett hopes that it'll be good enough "to put it through or bury it."

Through the all-encompassing task force structure initiated Thursday, Kellett is shooting to get enough community involvement — ranging from elementary school students to retirees — so that the question can be answered with finality.

Besides digging up as much information as is available on the pro-con aspect of consolidation, Kellett's plan of action includes a great dependency on "listening. No one should be denied regardless of bias," he said.

However, he made an overt effort to avoid bias in appointing his task force chairmen.

He's also trying to avoid having labels or associations attached to the study to the point that "I'm gun-shy" about having the Chamber of Commerce collect names of persons interested in serving on committees.

Although the prime probe for information will come through his 12 task forces, at the suggestion of the two school superintendents, "parallel studies will be conducted in the schools from the upper elementary grades through senior high school."

Through this, he is shooting for involving close to 2,500 individuals in the concurrent studies.

"We're not looking for a 49-51 approval," Kellett stressed. "We want to rest the case."

"We want to clear the way so that the city councils can proceed with their business without consulting consolidation at least the next 10 years," he said.

And, the aggressive former Kimberly-Clark Corp. executive doesn't plan to let the study drag on. He set mid-March for filing of reports.

There's extra emphasis being given to opening the committee meetings up

to "anyone who wants to participate. Anybody who wants to participate shall not be denied, regardless of bias."

This point drew some flak from Neenah Ald. Robert Troyer who argued that committee membership should be limited to just Neenah and Menasha residents. "I think there's enough brainpower in the two cities so we don't have to go outside," he said.

Kellett, however, differed with

Kaukauna gets grant for phosphate removal

KAUKAUNA — City Clerk Karl E. Marzahl has received notification from the state Department of Natural Resources that the city will receive a grant of \$3,450 which represents one-fourth of the cost of installation of temporary phosphate removal equipment at the sewerage plant.

The installation of such equipment was ordered by the DNR and work is currently underway. The equipment will be incorporated into a regional system involving the city and the Villages of Kimberly, Combined Locks and Little Chute.

Candidate on ballot for Kaukauna alderman

KAUKAUNA — Edwin Schuette, 800 W. Tenth St., became the first person to have his name placed on the ballot for the April election when he filed nomination papers for 3rd Ward alderman with the clerk Tuesday.

Schuette is seeking the seat to be vacated by George Simon who announced he would not seek re-election. Floyd Pendleton is currently circulating nomination papers for the post.

Earl Luedtke has begun circulating nominations papers for re-election as 2nd Ward alderman.

Troyer, pointing out "when it comes to vote, no one who lives outside will vote. But when it comes to listening, those who speak will be heard."

Kellett also said, "I think every alderman in both cities should serve on a committee" and added that the two mayors, and three school superintendents would serve on an advisory committee.

By the end of March, when the 12 committee reports will be consolidated, extensive public hearings are planned again with the prime objective of getting every detail possible out into the open.

To accomplish this, two committees — public relations and marketing — are expected to launch extensive campaigns to get the task force message to the public.

But meanwhile, the call is out for volunteers, anyone who's interested in devoting time to the communities.

Anyone wanting to volunteer for a committee can do so by calling Phil Rundquist, public relations task force chairman, at his home.

Menasha City Council President Herbert Batley, in response to the call, cautioned the committee chairman to "be sure that the membership is representative of the community."

In response to Kellett's urging "all aldermen to serve," Menasha Ald. Charles Heinz said, "I'd like to jump from committee to committee to check on all probes."

The tentative schedule set by Kellett is:

- March 15, completion of committee reports.
- March 30, consolidation of reports.
- April and May, extensive public hearings.
- June, sampling of public opinion.
- July, council votes ordering referendums, if that's the conclusion.
- Nov. 6 citizen voting in Neenah and Menasha referendums.

Robert C. Williams, Neenah, Central Paper Co. vice-president for manufacturing, "The function of the task force will be to discover the expected future capital expenses of both communities; and to analyze any changes in capital requirements which may be affected by a municipal consolidation."

— Education, led by Donald "Tad" Shepard, Neenah, Menasha Corp. senior vice-president. Unable to be at the meeting, Shepard filed a letter with Kellett which pointed out that the education task force mission would be set after a summit conference with school administrative and board officials. He said the committee is likely to pursue curriculum, budgeting, staffing, plant needs, taxes supportive services and others.

— Finance, Charles Schueppert, Menasha, retired K-C treasurer. He



News



Another Kellett committee

William Kellett, retired Kimberly-Clark Corp. president, whose name and imprint is contained in state-wide task forces on governmental reorganization and education, is heading still another task force. Kellett is chairman of the citizens' consolidation study of Neenah and Menasha.

Calumet hires officer

CHILTON — William B. Broehm, recently elected president of the Calumet County Deputies Association, has been named new juvenile officer for the county.

Broehm, 43, of route 1, Menasha, will assume his new duties on Feb. 1 as the first juvenile officer Calumet County has ever had.

According to Sheriff Ted Pagel, Broehm will serve the entire county in an effort to build up a preventative plan for juveniles. He will assist in the investigation of juvenile matters, in the court system with juveniles, and act as a liaison between the schools and the police departments.

He also plans to make the juvenile problems of the county better known by speaking to civic groups and at the schools. Although he will be employed by the county, he will work in cooperation with all city police departments.

The position is funded with both federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and state Criminal Justice Planning funds.

Broehm has served as a Calumet deputy for several years. He was a Dallas, Tex., patrolman from 1957 to 1962, during which time he attended the Dallas Police Academy. He also has attended other police schools and courses.

He is a native of Hilbert and a graduate of Hilbert High School. He is married and has five children. Before re-entering police work, Broehm was self employed in Appleton from 1962 to 1965 and later worked for Marston Brothers, Inc., of Appleton.

Without snow, Klondike Derby is called off

SHERWOOD — Because of a lack of snow, about 800 Boy Scouts from the Valley Council won't be able to hold the Klondike Derby which is scheduled Saturday at High Cliff State Park.

The dog sleds, snow shoes and skis will have to stay home, along with the boys until the weather turns more Alaskan.

Scout officials said the event is expected to be rescheduled for either Jan. 27 or Feb. 3.

A snow derby held in 1964 at Bishop's Dingle at Sherwood was spoiled by warm weather. Shoulder patches commemorating the event were made for the participants terming it a "Warm Derby."

Sewage plant work at Kaukauna has slowed

KAUKAUNA — Work on the installation of phosphate removal equipment at the sewage plant has slowed pending arrival of chemical storage tanks needed to implement the removal process, according to City Engineer Robert Natrop.

The company furnishing the storage tank has a backlog of orders and it may be necessary for the contractor to attempt to find suitable tanks elsewhere, the engineer said.

Upon arrival of the tanks, installation work can be completed in a relatively short time, he added, permitting the city to meet all Department of Natural Resources and federal orders on water treatment.

New police officer hired in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Thomas Carpenter, 26, 1926 Marquette St., Appleton, has been named new patrol officer for the Kaukauna police department and will assume duties Feb. 1. Carpenter replaces Robert Bramer who resigned to take a position with the state Department of Natural Resources as a game warden.

The new officer was born in Appleton, graduated from Shawano High School, spent two years in the Army and completed two years of school at Fox Valley Technical Institute where he majored in police science.

Carpenter has been employed by the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department since Feb. 1972.

12 task forces to probe NM consolidation

NEENAH-MENASHA — A dozen task force committees, led by individuals "selected for their objectivity," have been appointed to probe the feasibility of consolidation.

William Kellett, former Kimberly-Clark Corp. executive who's heading the entire project, has also issued a "wide open invitation to anyone who wants to participate."

The task forces, appointed to probe, in minute detail, every aspect of consolidation, will immediately start to recruit members so the studies can be completed and put together by March 30.

Kellett set the stage by telling the

task force leaders that he expects "broad involvement" from them.

"We have to make sure that we get all the information possible to the public," he said, adding that the reports will be "independent and objective. We've chosen people who have no axe to grind."

"If a chairman is not in a position to handle the bias, he'll be replaced," Kellett said, leaving little doubt that he planned to insist on objectivity.

Kellett introduced each chairman, who in turn gave a brief interpretation of his task force mission.

They are:

— Capital requirements, headed by

Town OKs zoning for new FM station tower

NEENAH-MENASHA — The first hurdle towards constructing a transmitting tower for a proposed religious FM radio station serving the Fox Valley area was cleared Thursday night when the Town of Menasha planning committee approved rezoning of a piece of farm property for it.

But whether such a station will ever go on the air here still depends on the outcome of which of two entities, Evangel Ministries, Menasha, or WYNE Radio, Inc., eventually obtains the broadcasting channel, 100.1 MegaHertz.

The two are in competition for the same channel, said The Rev. Arthur Gregg, pastor of Evangel Community Church, 359 Broad St. Gregg has been ahead of the move in attempting to get a station primarily devoted to religious programming.

The Federal Communications Commission holds the final authority on such matters.

The proposed site for the transmitting tower is one-quarter mile east of North Clayton Avenue, and 1/2 mile south of Winnebago County Trunk U. on a farm owned by Gilbert H. Stielow. Stielow filed a petition for rezoning

of the parcel, from agricultural to Commercial A, with the county board Tuesday night. A public hearing on the petition will be held at the courthouse within the next 30 days. Approvals at the town and county zoning committee levels generally lead to routine approval when the matter comes up the following month before the full county board.

The proposed antenna would be placed on a tower, at a proposed above-ground height of 252.5 feet. The transmitter would be located at the same site, and have a power of 1,000 watts. The proposed effective radiated power is 3,000 watts.

Broadcast studios would be located at the church.

Gregg said today that the FCC probably had, as of this morning, received Evangel Ministries amendment for a new tower site. Originally, Gregg said, the tower was proposed to be located at the Menasha site.

Gregg said engineers believed the new tower location would give clear reception to the Twin Cities, Appleton and Oshkosh might be considered the "fringe" areas," he said.

Evangel Ministries, Inc., is a Wisconsin non-profit religious corporation.

Restoring Congress to its proper role

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, sees at least one benefit coming out of President Nixon's recent decision to impound federal spending approved by Congress.

"It appears that Congress is at last being forced to come to grips with its own failings," he said, in his weekly Washington newsletter.

Steiger is not only concerned about the Republican President's impounding of funds for programs such as the Rural Environmental Assistance Program and crop disaster loans. He is also "troubled by his decision to undertake a massive bombing campaign without a full explanation to the representatives of the people here in Congress and the American people as to the reasons for his decision."

The executive branch's power to make moves like these, Steiger said, should stimulate Congress to act.

"If out of this crisis Congress realizes it hasn't been doing well, it will be a big step toward reform within the Congress and toward restoring Congress to its proper role in an effective representative government," said the 34-year-old Republican congressman.

The news release included some of Steiger's strongest attacks ever on the Republican President.

Steiger has consistently supported most Nixon administration war policies in the past. He has never voted for end-the-war legislation, and has never voted "no" on further war appropriations.

Steiger said last week that he was "unhappy" with the decision to use saturation bombing as a tactic to bring the North Vietnamese back to the peace table, but he said it would not be enough to get him to vote for the end

of the war legislation now being talked about in Congress.

Meanwhile, indications are growing that a peace settlement is near.

Steiger said the 93rd session of Congress has opened with "more of a confrontation" between the chief executive and lawmakers than has been seen in a long time.

"Congress, through its continual over-spending and disregard for responsible budgetary planning, has in effect dealt itself a very bad hand as it takes on a President holding all the aces," said Steiger. He calls on Congress to give up "its slipshod method of budget decision-making" by allowing 14 committee chairmen to "independently decide" budget and programs under their jurisdiction — and "develop a legislative budget."

"A formula would then be needed to make sure that the budget is not exceeded and that no one committee has a disproportionate share of it," said Steiger.

Congress can't stop there, he said. It must also end the secrecy that often clouds the affairs of congressional committees.

"Record teller votes now tell how individual congressmen vote on issues, but the real action of Congress takes place in committee," he said. "And all too many committee meetings are conducted in secret."

He said only 33 out of 399 House Appropriations committee meetings last year were open to the public.

Progress has been made on reforming the seniority system in Congress, Steiger said.

"The problem of equality between the executive branch and legislative branch is not new but stems from too many years of neglect and abdication by the Congress," said Steiger.

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Sheriffs group has net worth of \$38,560

The nonprofit Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association has a net worth of \$38,560, including \$22,000 in savings certificates, according to the treasurer's annual report filed during the organization's winter conference here this week.

Some officials of the association have been openly critical of the manner in which revenues are not being spent.

Treasurer Roger D. Britton, Pepin County sheriff, reported that the largest single income source in 1972 was the association's official, quarterly publication, Wisconsin Star, which has come under fire for its advertising solicitation policies.

Net income from the magazine was \$21,505 last year, according to Britton's report. Convention fees brought in another \$3,773 and savings cashed totaled \$3,000. Receipts in 1972 totaled \$28,578. The association had a balance on hand in its regular account of \$9,037 going into 1973.

Madison Atty. Robert I. Perina has been under contract with the association since 1969 to publish Wisconsin Star. However, he will give up the publishing job, under pressure from the association's board of directors which met in closed session with him this week.

Under terms of the contract, the association gets 25 per cent of the advertising revenue from the magazine. The advertising sales firm, under contract to Perina, gets 40 per cent and Perina gets the remainder. He pays for the writing, printing and mailing of the magazine from his share.

Perina, who found himself in the center of the recent controversy involving the magazine, apparently will stay on as legal counsel and lobbyist for the group.

The association spent \$35,075 last year, with nearly \$20,000 going to pay for meetings and conventions. The association has a summer and a winter conference each year, which is open to regular and associate members. There also are committee meetings and board of directors sessions.

Another \$7,549 went for attorney fees and expenses, presumably to Perina. His legal fees are separate from

his commission as magazine publisher. Also showing under disbursements was \$5,000 transferred to savings and \$549 for miscellaneous expenses.

Disbursements for scholarships and memorials accounted for only \$1,291 of the \$35,000 in 1972 expenditures. Of that amount, \$500 went to the family of a state patrolman who was murdered in the line of duty. The association has a small college scholarship fund.

It also spent \$874 on its Camp Star program, under which youngsters are sponsored at summer camps.

A Milwaukee newspaper recently blasted the association, claiming there was no Camp Star, even though the name was used to promote magazine advertising sales.

Camp Star, Perina said, is a program designation, not the name of a particular place. Derserving boys could be sent to any summer camp designated by the association.

Many of the boys are sent to week long camp sessions at Rawhide, Inc., near New London. The board of directors, two years ago, decided against purchasing its own camp because it was too costly.

Perina said the association sponsored four boys to Camp Star in 1971 and 10 boys last year. Plans are to increase that number in 1973, he explained.

The association has a special Camp Star account which, as of last Tuesday, contained \$911 of which \$187 consisted of a 1972 balance and \$733 comprised interest from a savings account.

The \$38,560 net worth of the association is broken down as follows by Britton: Regular account, \$2,540; savings certificates, \$22,000; membership account (dues from members), \$13,109 and Camp Star special account, \$911.

The Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association is comprised primarily of full and part-time lawmen. Crawford County Sheriff Ray Childs moved from vice president to president at the recent winter conference. Kenneth Sharping, Waukesha County detective, is the new vice president. Walter Wolfe of Marathon County is secretary and Britton was re-named treasurer.

First National Bank has record resources

A record high \$105,627,613 in total year-end resources and an approximately 10 per cent increase in profits for 1972 recently were reported for The First National Bank of Appleton.

The bank also selected its directors and officers, including two newly elected officers.

Harold Adams, president, said the total loans, deposits and assets also reached new highs while loan demand, particularly in the commercial and mortgage areas, was strong throughout the year and increased during the second half with the portfolio ahead of the previous year by \$5,820,750.

Deposits gained \$7,930,324, it was reported, and time deposits increased \$6,203,795.

The upward trend in the economy is expected to continue during 1973 and probably will result in an increase in loan rates, Adams said.

The bank has recently added drive-in facilities, enlarged the computer capacity and automated savings plans.

Directors elected were Adams; John K. Babbitt, vice president and general manager; Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.; F. John Barlow, president, Azco, Inc.; Charles B. Buchanan, president, Appleton Wire Works Corp.; W.E. Buchanan, chairman, Appleton Wire Works; Fred Herbolzheimer Jr., president, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.;

V. I. Minahan, president, Post Corporation; Lloyd Paul, president, Zwickler Knitting Mills; Bruce B. Purdy, president, Outagamie Corp.; John P. Reeve, president, Appleton papers, Inc.; Walter L. Rugland, chairman, Aid Association for Lutherans; Andrew C. Sharp, retired senior vice president, Kimberly-Clark Corp.; William A. Siekman, vice chairman, Appleton Papers; John G. Strange, president, The Institute of Paper Chemistry; Bernard P. Ziven, executive vice president, I. Bahcall Industries, Inc.; and William H. Zuehlke Jr., senior vice president and director of investments AAL.

Officers re-elected were Adams, president; Arno O. Seifert, Jerome J. Capitaine, William G. Meizer and B. Beck Fisher Jr., vice presidents; W. Robert Wilson and F. Donald Ryan, assistant vice presidents; Mary C. Lyons, Dorothy Van Drasek and Michael Loper, loan officers, and Donald Dieminger, credit officer.

Other officers elected were Frank O.

George formerly operated George's Recreation Center, but has not operated the center since October. In applying for a beer license, he indicated that he had received requests for use of the building for wedding parties and similar events, but without a beer license this would not be possible.

The request was received by the City Council, but was referred to the health and recreation committee for recommendation. The committee decided to hold a public hearing since residents in the area of the building had previously objected to noise when the structure was used for a Recreation Center.

An organizational meeting for new Fox Valley chapters of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Pioneer Room of the Conway Motor Inn. The meeting is open to area Eagles Club members, prospective members and their wives.



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River spanned

Pipe for the new sanitary sewer has been placed across the Wolf River at the U.S. 10 bridge. The barge, moored at the opposite side of the river, was used to dredge the receiving

channel and keep the work area free of ice during the installation. (Schmidt photo)

Snowmobile fatalities might be investigated

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Natural Resources Board, expressing alarm over the state's snowmobile fatality rate, has demanded an investigation.

The board also requested Thursday that the Natural Resources Department draw up estimates of the cost of enforcing snowmobile safety rules.

Wisconsin snowmobile accidents

have claimed 19 lives this season.

Board members said the death rate is racing ahead of the mortality rate among deer hunters although the state registers considerably more hunters than snowmobile operators.

Concern over the accident rate and environmental damage from off-the-road sports vehicles has led Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota to create a

joint committee to study the problem.

The National Transportation Safety Board has suggested operators' licenses be required, and that equipment safety rules be adopted for the industry.

L. P. Voigt, department chief, told Thursday's meeting that his agency has no formal system for charting snowmobile accident data, and that one would be needed as a basis for safety enforcement.

A board member, Harold Jordahl, said no revenue from the state's snowmobile license fee is earmarked specifically for enforcement of snowmobile codes.

In other matters, the board objected to a legislative proposal by Rep. Anthony Earl, DWausau, which would create a division of law enforcement in the department.

The board voted for a set of guidelines designed to help counties determine when they are eligible for financial assistance from the state for developing snowmobile trails.

It enacted a policy to govern departmental requirements for environmental impact statements.

It approved rules changes concerning use of state parks and other recreation areas, specifically: allowing only one house trailer to occupy a campsite, authorizing a year-round admission fee at 12 parks and three state forests, and authorizing free admission for one day annually.

The board named two new parks: Cotton House in Brown County is to be called Heritage Hill State Park and the New Glarus-Brodhead trail is to be called Sugar River State Trail.

The board accepted a gift of 1.5 acres toward a 37.5-acre Beulah Bog preserve in Walworth County.

Roger C. Minahan, a Milwaukee lawyer, was named board chairman, succeeding D. K. Tyler of Phillips.

S.P. Helland of Wisconsin Dells was named vice chairman. Jordahl was elected secretary.

Cotton House renamed Heritage Hill State Park

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The new state site known as the Cotton House in Green Bay has been formally renamed Heritage Hill State Park by the state Board of Natural Resources upon the recommendation Milton Reinke of the state bureau of parks and recreation.

The site was acquired by the state about two years ago, and Reinke said the new name was settled upon after consultations with the Brown County Historical Society Park Committee.

Reinke said the park will be developed during the next several years and that authentic historic structures

will be moved to the site.

The location is generally regarded as the first white settlement site in the state and historic artifacts, including the famous Cotton House are already in place.

The state park program chief told the state board that the new name will more accurately reflect the intent and purpose of the recreation of the historic location.

The board also named a new state recreation area in Green County the Sugar River State Park after the widely known southern Wisconsin stream which is the most prominent physical feature in the area.

Sherwood Singers will present concert tonight

The Sherwood Singers, who appear weekly on television, will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. today at the Christian Missionary Alliance Church.

They will be sponsored by the Fox Cities Christian Youth Fellowship.

The Singers have recorded three albums, have their own TV program in Grand Rapids, Mich., and travel extensively in behalf of World Vision International, which is greatly involved in child care programs.

The concert is open to the public and a free will offering will be received.

Large named to seat on state judicial council

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — Sen. Gerald D. Lorge, veteran Republican legislator from Bear Creek, is a new member of the Wisconsin Judicial Council, a statutory agency which makes recommendations about the operation of the state courts.

Under the rules of the state Senate he was entitled to name himself to the place. He is the chairman of the senate committee on judiciary, which by law has a representative on the council.

How many blackbirds in merry old King Cole's pie?

Everybody's ready. The next voice you hear over Lawrence University Radio Station WLFM will be that of university President Thomas S. Smith.

All over campus, and throughout Appleton and the Fox River Valley, people are leaning in close to their radios waiting for the president to speak.

"Who is the Turkish wrestler who wears a money belt in the ring?"

The president has spoken, and everybody starts grabbing for telephones. The Midwest Trivia Championship Contest is under way. For the next 50 hours, until midnight Sunday, a wave of little-known and mostly useless facts, the kind that nobody has any good reason to remember but just might anyhow, will flow in and out of the WLFM radio studio. The president always tosses out the first question. Then WLFM staff announcers take over.

What did four short blasts mean in Jack Armstrong's secret whistle code? What music was always played when people balanced plates on the Ed Sullivan Show?

Those are questions from last year's marathon of minutiae. This year, Master of Trivia Anthony Welhouse, a senior from Kaukauna, promises 700 new questions, an average of one every three minutes, for the tournament.

Lawrence's 8th annual Midwest Championship Trivia Contest will be held Feb. 23-25.

"The best kind of question," according to Welhouse, "is the kind that is just off the tip of everybody's tongue... the kind that makes you say to yourself: 'I know that, but what is it?'"

The trivia tournament is becoming

Purcell's brief opera has good Lawrence cast

BY MARTY SENSENBACH

Henry Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas," based on the fourth book of Virgil's "Aeneid," opened Thursday night at Lawrence University's Stansbury Theatre. The tragic opera, the first written in English, is all too brief—taking only an hour-and-a-half to tell a moving story of love, treachery and death.

Among the outstanding cast members were Marcia Mittelstadt, already familiar to Lawrence audiences for her performance in "The Consul." Her fine performance as Belinda, confidant of Queen Dido, is marred only by an unfortunate tendency to "mug" at the audience—overdoing her facial expressions a bit.

Bill Sharp also is good as Aeneas, the Trojan hero, later one of the founders of Rome. Although he is not quite suited to the physical image of the warrior, his voice is strong and he plays his part well, taking command of the stage both during scenes with others and during one especially beautiful aria.

Lynn Trepel, as the Sorceress, is also noteworthy, though on occasion she sounded as though she were singing a part written a bit too low for her range. Her scene on the wharf, where she and her followers exult in their triumph over Aeneas, is especially good.

But the true star of the opera is Jean Nocenni, as Dido. She is everything a Queen of Carthage should be, and her voice is incredibly beautiful. She embodies all the dignity, all the majesty and power of the legends and, more than anyone else, she makes the classic story come alive.

One is also immediately struck by the beauty and simplicity of Valerie Kuehn's scene and lighting designs. The stark black columns against a background of violet light convey the majesty and dignity of Dido, also crowned in violet. The Sorceress' cave is represented in a chilling fashion by the use of black shapes and red and green lights. And the appearance of an elf disguised as Mercury in a spotlight, while the rest of the stage is in stormy shadow, is especially effective.

The staging, for the most part, was stiff and people tended to congregate in little huddles. The chorus seemed to be playing mainly to the audience, while Dido and Aeneas played to each other. The dancers often appeared for no apparent reason and, indeed, marred the final scene by their presence—motion where there should have been stillness, distraction where attention should have been focused on the dead Queen. Only the underworld scenes were well done, with good use of motion and costumes to convey the felling of evil.

The costumes for the most part looked too much like nightgowns rather than classical Greek dress. Those of Aeneas and his warriors were not well-thought-out, appearing to be a hodgepodge of Greek and Roman, ill-fitting and uncomfortable-looking. Again, only those of the Sorceress and her followers seemed suited to the occasion.

All in all, though, a fine performance—showing to good advantage the talents of the students and professors of the Lawrence Conservatory.

Good idea flops

BY BONNIE WAGNER

The idea is promising. Take about a month in the life of a young man, a would-be actor, a would-be singer, who meets with no career success. Then place him in a tacky Hollywood setting and let him seek his own level.

"Heat"

Based on an idea by John Holmstrom, edited by Lane Jodel and Ted Johnson; music by John Cale, written, photographed and directed by Paul Morrissey; distributed by Levitt-Pickman Film Corp.; a Syn-Frank Enterprises, Inc. production, in association with Andy Warhol.

Principal cast
Je Davis Sally Todd Joe Dallesandro Sylvia Miles
Jessica Todd Andrea Feldman
Rating: X - no one under 17 admitted

What we are given in "Heat" is the story of a male prostitute, why he becomes one and why he is likely to stay in the profession. Too bad this is such a low-budget film because this could have been a totally worthwhile project had not artistic minimalization been the fetish of director-producer-photographer Paul Morrissey.

Sylvia Miles ("Midnight Cowboy") is the only over-ground star in this "underground" movie. As Sally Todd, she is plainly the only major actor here with any real ability. Cast as her daughter, Jessica, is Andrea Feldman, the least talented young actress that I can remember defacing a screen. The only possible reason for her presence is that she passes visually as Sylvia Miles' daughter. In her too

frequent appearances, she brings down every scene she is in as she lacks timing, diction and any credibility. Single-handedly she almost destroys the whole picture.

As Joe, the anti-hero, Joe Dallesandro is tall, blond and very well-muscled. In real life he must work out with weights and the like. He projects an image of complete self-centeredness; all ego and sex drive demanding total satisfaction. Being absolutely without scruples he is likely to live well, even in Hollywood, on nothing a year.

The plot, as one might guess, involves Sally Todd as an aging actress, and how Joe becomes her lover and all the fun times that occur when Jessica, who is hot for Joe too, moves in with them.

Sally fails to further Joe's career however and shortly he leaves for anything other than this situation. The ending is out of the Late Show but not "Sunset Boulevard".

Morrissey's filming is horrendous. The color quality fluctuates wildly; pale in the first reel, rather good in the second, grainy in the third. I do not think we must accept this as part of the filmmaker's art but as the sloppiness it certainly is.

"Heat" is "presented by Andy Warhol" which may mean he was a financial backer. The film is done in his style but did not have to be.

The film is now playing at Marc 2, Appleton.



Knows his place

A seagull, one of the "stars" of the movie "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," takes a break from his acting chores to enjoy a director's chair on location in Carmel, Calif. The two stars of the movie based on Richard Bach's best-selling book stay at the local Holiday Inn in a room with a fine view of the ocean and all the furniture covered with sheets. (AP Wirephoto)

TV Scout

Good laughing night

7-7:30 Channel 5 — A good night for laughers, with three series having very funny episodes. First is Sanford and Son, wherein Lamont (Demond Wilson) becomes Kalunda because, he tells Fred (Redd Foxx), he wants people to know he's a black man. "If your name was Spiro T. Agnew," Fred tells him, "people would still know you're a black man — all they have to do is look at you."

7:30-8 Channel 5 — The Little People is true comedy, with lots of little bits finally being tied together in a huge bundle of laughs. Sean (Brian Keith) is about to be best man for his lawyer friend's wedding. He also treats a singing idol for a sore throat.

8:30-9 Channels 9-11 — Felix (Tony Randall), the neat one on The Odd Couple, is incensed because he has been called by Internal Revenue to answer a question about his tax return. Meanwhile, there is sloppy Oscar (Jack

Klugman), who doesn't keep records and who tosses off his return, generally a few days late, and IRS has ignored him. Felix is so mad, he lets this slip at the tax bureau, which leads to lots of good scenes.

8-9 Channel 5 — The Bobby Darin Show returns with Dyan Cannon, Mimi Hines and Burl Ives as guests and Flip Wilson in a cameo. This is pretty much the same as the summer series Darin had in the Dean Martin spot, with Grouche, Angie and Dusty John, the poet back.

Channel 5 — Circle of Fear is reasonably gripping and scary. Six young artisans band together and rent a warehouse that's haunted. They set up stalls and communal living and everything's rosy, until they discover a trunk which contains six weird and beautiful jars that seem to exert a very strong influence on their work and, eventually, their whole being.

Television schedule

GREEN BAY

2 — WBAY — CBS
5 — WFRV — NBC
11 — WLWK — ABC

WAUSAU

7 — WSAU — CBS
9 — WAOW — ABC

FRIDAY P.M.	12:55 a.m.
6 p.m. 2-5-9-News 11—Dick Van Dyke 38—Your Future Is Now	7—Movie 1—Movie
SATURDAY A.M.	12:55 a.m.
6:30 a.m. 2—The New Price Is Right 5—Your Uncle Sam Comes Home 7—Droopy 9-11—To Tell the Truth 38—Electric Company	7 a.m. 2-7—Bugs Bunny 5—Huckleberry Goo 9-11—R. R. Ruffnut 7-30 a.m. 2—Sabrina 5—Roman Holidays 9-11—Jackson Five 38—Asteroids: Neighborhood
7 p.m. 2-7—Mission: Impossible 5—Santford and Son 9-11—Brady Bunch 38—Washington Week in Review	8 a.m. 2-7—Amazing Chan 5—The Wiggles 9-11—Oxmands 38—Sesame Street
7:30 a.m. 5—The Little People 9-11—Portage Family 38—World Press	8:30 a.m. 2-7—Snoopy Dog 5—Nick Panther 9-11—Superstar Movie
8 p.m. 2-7—CBS Movie 5—Circle of Fear 9-11—Room 222 38—Inaugural Concert	9 a.m. 5—The Inauguration of President Richard M. Nixon 38—Electric Company
8:30 a.m. 9-11—Odd Couple	9:30 a.m. 2-7—The Inauguration of President Richard M. Nixon 5—The Wiggles 9-11—Oxmands 38—Sesame Street
9 p.m. 5—Bobby Darin Amusement Company 9-11—Love American Style	10 a.m. 2-7—The Inauguration of President Richard M. Nixon 5—The Wiggles 9-11—Oxmands 38—Sesame Street
10 p.m. 5-9-11—News 38—D.D. & S. Sex and Show	10:30 a.m. 2-7—News 5—Tonight Show 11—CBS Late Movie 9-ABC Late Movie Entertainment
10:30 a.m. 2-7—News 5—Tonight Show 11—CBS Late Movie 9-ABC Late Movie Entertainment	11 a.m. 38—Electric Company 11:30 a.m. 38—Sesame Street
11 p.m. 2-7—Movie Midnight 5—News 9—The Christophers 9-11—12:15 a.m. 9-11—Movie	SATURDAY P.M. 12:30 p.m. 38—Electric Company 1 p.m. 38—Zoo 1:30 p.m. 38—Electric Company

2 p.m.	Open
38—Hodgepodge Lodge	7—Gene Williams
2:30 p.m. 9-11—The Bowlers Tour 38—Asteroids: Neighborhood	9-11—Wide World of Sports 38—Asteroids: Neighborhood
3 p.m. 2-7—CBS Golf Classic 38—Poetry in Black	4:30 p.m. 7—Jerry Goldschmidt 38—Electric Company
3:30 p.m. 38—Industrial Film Festival	5 p.m. 2— Circus 38—Here's How
4 p.m. 2—N. E. W. Championship Bowling 5—Dean Martin Tucson Beat	5:30 p.m. 2-7—CBS News 5—NBC News 9-11—Snowmobile 73 38—Community Beat

June wedding planned by actor Lee Majors

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Actor Lee Majors says he may "surprise a few people" and marry in June.

Majors, here to film scenes for the motion picture "Cyborg," says he is engaged to Farrah Fawcett of Los Angeles, a blonde frequently seen in toothpaste and cigar advertisements.

Majors, 33, says the picture will be shown as an ABC Movie of the Week and is to be used as a pilot for a weekly television series.

If the project does become a weekly series, he says he will leave the television series "Owen Marshall" and star in the new one.

In "Cyborg," Majors portrays a man equipped with two prosthetic legs and an arm, giving him almost superhuman strength.

Legal Notices

CITY OF APPLETON AN ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council on January 17, 1973 and approved by His Honor the Mayor on the 18th day of January, 1973, and becomes effective with this publication.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER TWENTY OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON AND THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP, WHICH IS A PART THEREOF, BY MAKING THE FOLLOWING CHANGES IN THE DISTRICT AS NOW PROVIDED:

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:
Section 1. That Zoning Ordinance, Chapter Twenty, of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton and the Official Zoning Map, which is a part thereof, is amended by making the following changes in the district as now provided:

The following described land be rezoned from M-2 (Heavy Industrial District) to R-1B (One Family Residential District), Ward 2:
Lot 3, Block 13, Herman Estate, 1st Ward Addition, 1st Subdivision, located on the West Side of Lake Street, 128' x 100' of 1/4 Section 16, T. 14 N., R. 12 E., S. 1/4.

Note: The general description of the above property proposed for rezoning shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.

Section 2. That the Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, and upon its passage and publication, the Director of Planning and Development is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes to the Official Zoning Map in accordance with this Ordinance.

Dated January 17, 1973.

JAMES P. SUTHERLAND

ELDEN J. BROEHM

City Clerk

January 17, 1973

Legal Notices

CITY OF APPLETON OFFICIAL NOTICE
Published by Authority of the Common Council of the City of Appleton
Office of the City Clerk, Appleton, January 18, 1973.

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Appleton held on January 17, 1973, the passage of which is now pending.

P.573
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.04 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO PARKING RESTRICTIONS.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:
Section 1. That Section 10.04 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton relating to parking restrictions is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

There shall be prohibited on the east side of State Street, starting at a point measured 15 feet from the north right of way of Lawrence Street, thence from that point for a distance of 83 feet, measured northward:

Section 2. That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, and upon its passage and publication, the Director of Planning and Development is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes to the Official Zoning Map in accordance with this Ordinance.

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing proposed Ordinance may be considered for passage by the Common Council of the City of Appleton at the next regular meeting of the Common Council, to be held on the 22nd day of February, 1973, at 7:00 p.m.

ELDEN J. BROEHM

City Clerk

January 18, 1973

Legal Notices

CITY OF APPLETON AN ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council on January 17, 1973 and approved by His Honor the Mayor on the 18th day of January, 1973, and becomes effective with this publication.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER TWENTY OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON AND THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP, WHICH IS A PART THEREOF, BY MAKING THE FOLLOWING CHANGES IN THE DISTRICT AS NOW PROVIDED:

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:
Section 1. That Zoning Ordinance, Chapter Twenty, of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton and the Official Zoning Map, which is a part thereof, is amended by making the following changes:

The following described land be rezoned from R-2 (Average Residential District) to R-2 (Two Family Residential District), Ward 2:
Lots 7 and 8, Block 11, Balmers Addition, located on the southeast corner of Lowe and Atlantic Streets.

The West 61' 25" of Lot 8, Lots 9-13, Block 12, Balmers Addition.
This property is located on the east side of Lowe Street between Pacific and North Streets.

The South 40' of Lots 1 and 2, Block 17, Lawsburg Plat.
This property is located on the west side of Lowe Street, 40' south of Eldorado Street.

Lots 7-9 and the West 15' 64" of Lot 13, Block 18, Lawsburg Plat.
This property is located on the east side of Lowe Street, between Eldorado and Franklin Streets.

Lots 1, 4, 5, 8, 9, and 12, Block 4, Lawsburg Plat.
This property is located on the west side of Lowe Street, between Franklin and Washington Streets.

Lots 8, 9, 10, 12, and 13, Block 3, Lawsburg Plat.
This property is located on the east side of Lowe Street between Franklin and Washington Streets.

(Note: The general description of the above property proposed for rezoning shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, and upon its passage and publication, the Director of Planning and Development is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes to the Official Zoning Map in accordance with this Ordinance.

Dated January 18, 1973.
JAMES P. SUTHERLAND,
ELDEN J. BROEHM,
City Clerk

January 19, 1973

RENT OR BUY

A PIANO \$10 Per Mo

HEID MUSIC CO.

Appleton

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FRIDAY—THE "ORBITS"

SUNDAY

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Where the Action Is!!

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Saturday, Jan. 20

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"Fish in a Basket" Served Every Friday Nite

Outer Limits

FRIDAY **Freedom Express**
Jan. 19th FREE Admission Before 8:30

SATURDAY **SUN SHINE**
Jan. 20th

WEDNESDAY **JUSTICE**
Jan. 24th FREE TAP BEER — 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

½ Mile North of Kaukauna on Maloney Road
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Friday Specials!

Fish Fry	\$1.50
Lobster	\$3.00
Sea Food Platter	\$3.00

Above Specials include our cream clam chowder.
Potatoes, Cole Slaw, and beverage.

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South Memorial Drive, Appleton — Phone 733-8450

Are You Still LOOKING?

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MON. PRIME RIB	Complete Dinner	\$3.95
TUES. & WED. Country Style BBO Ribs	Complete Dinner	\$3.25
THURS. BROASTED CHICKEN	5 Choice of Potato	\$1.95
FRI. Fresh Lake PERCH Homemade Soup	Complete All You TIPS • Dinner Can Eat	\$1.65
SAT. & SUN. TENDERLOIN	Complete All You TIPS • Dinner Can Eat	\$3.10

P.S. This is the NEW MICHELS No Go Go Girls People Come Here By Choice Not Chance
Serving Our Full Menu of Fine Food Nightly From 5 P.M. Serving Sunday From 4 P.M.

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TAMI NOVAK AFFAIR

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Direct from the PALMER HOUSE in Chicago!

CRITICS SAY — You don't describe TAMI—you experience her!

Doors Open at 6 p.m.; Show Starts Nitely (Except Sunday) * at 8 p.m.

THROUGH JANUARY

COMING Jan. 29—thru Feb. 10—
The **LINDA MERRILL** Show

For RESERVATIONS, Phone 739-6351

Embassy

MOTOR LODGE

Highway 41 at BB, Appleton

*Stewards Club Closed Sundays

FOR REAL VALUE
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FRIDAY DELIGHT...

Shore Dinner

\$2.45

Serving Our Complete Dinner Menu Daily 5 to 11 Priced from \$3.45

Let your appetite get hors d'oeuvres, soup, shrimp, clams, scallops, halibut along with choice of potato, salad and beverage.

The Crown

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Closed Sundays

Cinderella

BALLROOM-APPLETON

DANCE

Tomorrow, Saturday, Jan. 20th
DODO RATCHMAN'S ORCHESTRA

Dodo plays Old Songs Like:

"WHEN YOU COME TO THE END OF THE DAY"

And the nite calls your worries away
Do you ever watch the setting sun,
And dream of the things you might have done?
Do you turn from your work with a smile
Do you feel that it's all worth the while?
As you dream the twilight hours away
When you come to the end of the day.

DON'T Ask Questions of **GOD:** He May Say "If You're So Anxious for Answers, Come Up Here."

DON SCHLES Sat., Jan. 27
RUSS ZIMMERMAN Sat., Feb. 3
DICK ROGERS and JERRY VOELKER Sun., Feb. 4 3 P.M. to 9 P.M.
47th Annual PRIZE MASQUERADE Sat. Mar. 3rd

THE BIG FIRE IS OUT . . . but

the BILL CLARK TRIO Survived

and now with replaced instruments,

is beating out Smooth Soft Music in the COZY AQUA LOUNGE (over the pool—close to plenty of water) **6 NITES a WEEK**

EVEN before the smoke had cleared away Mollie had reordered those famous bucket glasses to serve your favorite beverage. They have arrived.

With that smooth beat, a New Dance Floor, Soft Shag Carpeting, Mollie behind the bar (usual fire in her eye again) and plenty of water—we are ready to welcome you back to Kahler—the Hottest place in Town!

KAHLER Motel

3730 W. College Appleton

RAINBOW COUNTRY

HALL AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES

739-4662 or 739-8144

Live Music!

EVERY SAT. NITE 9 to 1
This Week Featuring

RYBA TRIO

Country & Western & Polka

DICK'S BAR

523 W. WIS. AVE. Appleton

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HOLLANDTOWN

Hwy. 10 or City "KK" to City "10" & Turn Left

FAMILY STYLE ROASTED & BROASTED CHICKEN

Sat. — 5 to 9 p.m. & Sun. — 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY 5 to 11 P.M.
Barbecued Ribs, Broasted Chicken & Tender, Juicy Steaks

FRIDAY SPECIAL NOON to 11 P.M.
Featuring Pan-Fried Walleye, Frog Legs, Boneless Perch, Fish Puff, Seafood & Steaks

THURSDAY — Broasted Chicken & Full Menu

Steaks, Seafood, Full Menu all times — OPEN BOWLING

Weddings & Banquets. AIR CONDITIONED. Closed Mondays.
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THE CIMMARON—SHOW REVIEW

HALL AVAILABLE for PARTIES & WEDDINGS
Accommodations for up to 500
Phone 788-5296 or 788-3844

STARLITE BAR

1 Mile N. of Kaukauna
On Hwy. 55 & JJ

Chubby Chicken

9 PCS.	\$2.15
15 PCS.	\$3.50
21 PCS.	\$4.50

10 a.m. to Midnight

SPECIAL PRICES Every Friday, Saturday & Sunday

You may call ahead and it will be ready when you arrive!

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A&W RESTAURANT

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APPLETON—PHONE 733-0948

Kentucky Fried Chicken

BIGGER and BETTER
"finger lickin' good" PIECES



Save a DOLLAR

on a Bucket or Barrel

THE BUCKET: 15 Big Pieces of Chicken with Biscuits (Reg. 4.45 With Coupon) **\$3.45**

THE BARREL: 21 Big Pieces of Finger Lickin' Chicken Prepared with Our Recipe with 11 Different Herbs and Spices (Reg. 5.70) With Coupon **\$4.70**

FRI., SAT., SUN.
JAN. 19, 20, 21

ONE COUPON PER BUCKET OR BARREL

Kentucky Fried Chicken CARRY OUTS

• 795 Foster (Next to Valley Fair) 739-0156
• 637 W. Wis. Ave. 739-0314
Open Daily 11-9 Fri. to 10 Sat. to 11

Big Boy

Hwy. 41 and College Ave. 739-5291
Phone Ahead — Your Order Will Be Waiting
Order Good 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

When you can buy Chicken like this, why cook?

Grand Opening

FREE

Fri. & Sat. ONLY JANUARY 19th & 20th

A QUART SIZE (32 Oz.) BOTTLE OF COKE or CANADA DRY WITH EVERY PIZZA PURCHASED

NO LIMIT!

Fresh Pizza Pize

CHEESE & SAUSAGE	\$1.39	\$1.69
CHEESE, SAUSAGE & PEPPERONI	..	\$1.59	\$1.89
SPECIAL Includes Cheese, Sausage, Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers	\$2.25	\$2.75

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Walker won't coach

DETROIT (AP)—Wayne Walker says he wouldn't accept the Detroit Lions' head coaching job if it were offered to him, "because I'm just not capable of handling something like that."

Walker, veteran Detroit outside linebacker who formally announced his retirement from the National Football League Thursday, said he has received no coaching offers and will not seek such a job.

"But I've always been interested in a front office job," the 35-year-old Boise, Idaho, native said in an interview. "I have prepared myself for such a position and if the opportunity ever came up I would like to try it."

Joe Schmidt resigned his job as Lions head coach a week ago and the team hasn't indicated any progress in naming a successor.

A local television sportscaster during the off season, Walker has been hired by the Columbia Broadcasting System as an "expert analyst" for 1973 NFL televised games.

He is also a manufacturers' representative.

"I owe a lot to football, but football owes a lot to me because I put 15 good years into it," said Walker, whose 200 regular season games played is more than all but three players. The total is second among defensemen to the 205 of Doug Atkins, who played from 1953-1969 with the Cleveland Browns, Chicago Bears and New Orleans Saints.

Ageless quarterback George Blanda of the Oakland Raiders holds the record of 298 pro games—and hasn't indicated he'll retire yet. Ex-Cleveland Browns kicker Lou Groza is second with 216.

Walker was Detroit's fourth draft choice in 1958 from the University of Idaho. He was the Lions' kicker for many years and is the club's third all-time scorer with 345 points.



Montgomery leads Martin tourney

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Jack Montgomery, slump-ridden for two seasons and a struggler for most of his eight years on the pro tour, had a surprise onestroke lead and some high hopes going into today's second round in the \$150,000 Dean Martin-Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

"I had a pretty good season in 1968," the 31-year-old Fort Worth, Tex., native said after firing a leading 67 Thursday. "It was the best year I've had. I was 36th on the money list."

"I just hope I'm ready to have another one."

It's been pretty grim for the rangy blond for the last two seasons. He won a total of \$14,000 in 1970-71—considerably less than expenses—and was playing so badly last year that he left the tour for a

while to go home and work on his game.

"The first thing I did was put the clubs in the closet for three weeks and forget about it," he drawled. "Then I worked harder than I ever have before in my life."

"When I came back out on the tour I had a better idea what I wanted to do."

He did it well enough to establish a one-stroke margin over defending champion Miller Barber and Bobby Greenwood, tied at 68.

Play was delayed by some 40 minutes because of frost on the greens so that the field stacked up and Greenwood, one of the last off the tee, finished in darkness.

He was so late that all the gallery had gone, the scoreboard was closed down and local newsmen had left the course to write their stories. But he wasn't the last one.

Three players—Ron Reif, Jim Marshall and Ed Sneed, didn't manage to finish and were scheduled to complete their round this morning.

The group at 69 included Bobby Nichols, Bob Murphy, Frank Beard, George Hixon, Forrest Fezler and Rod Funseth, winner of the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open two weeks ago.

Lee Trevino, the British Open champ and pre-tourney favorite here, was in a big group at 70, three strokes off the pace.

"I'd liked to have shot 69, but 70 gives me confidence," he said. "That's the first time I've broken par this year. I was beginning to wonder if I'd ever break 76 again."

Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player are not competing in this third event of the year on the pro tour.

'This means the most'

Rich Glover wins Lombardi award

HOUSTON (AP) — Nebraska's Rich Glover, who fearlessly gunned down enemy runners during two All-American seasons, felt he had a tougher assignment Thursday night—accepting the third annual Vince Lombardi Award.

"I was thinking 'wow this is great but now I've got to make a speech,'" the drowsy-eyed 235-pound middle guard said. "I like to talk but for something like that I get nervous."

Glover, who rose from the obscurity of a second-string defensive tackle to the most decorated middle guard in the nation, should be getting the bang of accepting awards. He already has the Outland Trophy as the top interior lineman in the nation.

During his three-year career, Glover made 221 tackles, dropped opposing runners 27 times for 131 yards in losses, played on two national championships

and two Orange Bowl winners. And winning the Lombardi Award as the nation's top lineman put the cork on it all.

"This award means the most," Glover



Rich Glover

said. "It exemplifies the best lineman in the country and I worked very hard for this award this year. It means even more because of the man it is named after."

Glover beat out three other finalists to win the award, named in honor of the former Green Bay and Washington coach who died of cancer in 1970. The runnersup, all AP All-Americans, were Texas offensive tackle Jerry Sisemore, Oklahoma center Tom Branahaney and Alabama guard John Hannah.

• The 45-pound granite trophy has the

Bidwill hopes Coryell will revitalize attack

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Don Coryell, of quiet but intense demeanor, was hired Thursday from the college ranks to put offense back into the game for the National Football League's beleaguered St. Louis Cardinals as the club's 22nd head coach.

"I believe in winning the games by going out and scoring touchdowns," said Coryell, 48, whose teams during 12 seasons at San Diego State set 18 National Collegiate Athletic Association records.

"I wanted someone who could put the offense back into the Cardinals," said owner William V. "Bill" Bidwill, who introduced Coryell at a news conference.

"He (Coryell) has always had this. He comes to us very highly recommended from many sources. He has a consistent record of winning seasons."

The slim Coryell, whose products have included NFL quarterbacks Dennis Shaw of the Buffalo Bills and Don Horn of the Denver Broncos, succeeds Bob Hollway, who was fired Dec. 18.

At San Diego State, which joined the NCAA's university division in 1969, he compiled a record of 124-19-2 that included three unbeaten seasons and a 10-1 mark last fall.

He inherits a club which finished 4-9-1 in 1971 and '72 under Hollway and was last in National Conference offense the past season.

Although not alluding directly to Hollway's conservatism, Coryell did allow that "I believe in attacking a defense. Put in terms of a boxer," he added, "I'm not a counter-puncher. I believe in the passing game."

"Like many coaches I've come from the ball control, information type of football," he said. "I've gradually come about to a wide-open style of ball."

A native of Seattle, Coryell schooled for a 15-year college coaching career in California with a season at Punahou

Academy in Honolulu in 1951 and a year at a Honolulu high school.

Don Coryell



He coached two seasons at British Columbia University beginning in 1953, was at Wenatchee (Wash.) Junior College a year later, served as athletic director and head football coach at Ft. Ord, Calif., in 1956.

sports

The Post-Crescent

Friday, Jan. 19, 1973

B-6

No celebration for Dolphs' Buoniconti

DALLAS (AP) — Nick Buoniconti rasped into the telephone "I didn't come to Dallas to spend a week in bed...if I'm going to die I would at least like for it to happen on a beach in Florida."

The Miami Dolphin linebacker was so weak from the London flu that he had teammate Dick Anderson running errands for him Thursday.

"Man, I can barely get to the lobby for a magazine...I could just see myself fending off a crackback block right now," Buoniconti added.

Buoniconti and Miami defensive end Bill Stanfill, here for Sunday's Pro Bowl against the National Conference, are both in bed with the flu which Buoniconti said they got in Los Angeles just before Super Bowl VII.

"I played the game with a sore throat and I've still got it, including the chills and 102-degree fever," Buoniconti said. He is under the care of Dallas Cowboy team physician Dr. James Evans.

The flu coupled with the fact he had to miss the joyous celebration when the victorious Dolphins returned to Miami has made it a blue after Super Bowl week for Buoniconti.

"A lot of our players would have liked to have been on that plane to Miami but the commissioner (Pete Rozelle) said we

had to be here," Buoniconti said. "Some of the guys are upset, including me. I know it sounds corny but that was a once in a lifetime deal. Any team that goes 17-0 you'd like to be there when you return home to greet the fans."

Buoniconti said "The main reason Pro Bowl players are required to come early is conditioning. Well, the Super Bowl contestants are in good shape—hell, they just played a game."

"Okay, so there is different terminology to learn. That takes about a day. I think they should let the Super Bowl players arrive say on Wednesday before the game."

Buoniconti would have loved hearing the hurrahs from the Miami fans because "When we lost to Dallas last year all I heard was how it was my fault because they influenced me on the cut back plays."

"Washington tried the same thing but our defensive line made the difference and the Redskins couldn't contain them," he said.

"I should be on top of the world right now, but I just feel lousy," he added. "If I don't feel any better I'm not going to play Sunday. But the doctor said I should start feeling better by Saturday."

Lane's hand surgery is successful

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Green Bay Packer running back MacArthur Lane has undergone successful surgery for a hand ailment which could have progressively forced the fingers of his right hand to close hospital officials said today.

A spokesman at Franklin Hospital here said Lane, 30, was expected to recover from what was described as "a very delicate" 3½ hours operation Wednesday. He will remain at the hospital for about a week, the spokesman said.

He said Lane, a resident of Oakland, had been suffering from "Dupuytren's contracture", a thickening and shortening of fibrous tissues in the palm of the hand.

The condition was not related to football, the spokesman said.

Patriot swim team wins triangular

Appleton East won a triangular swimming meet over Appleton West and Menasha Thursday in the East pool.

The Patriots scored 80 points, West 65 and Menasha 24.

Curt La Count, Menasha, set two pool records with a 2:13.2 clocking in the 200 individual medley and 4:14.9 time in the 400-yard freestyle.

West's first places were by Paul Ciske in the 100 breast stroke, Rossmeisl in the 100 butterfly and the 200 medley relay.

First for East were by Bill Ciske in the 50 and 100 freestyles, Kim Gordon in the 200 freestyle, John Cipriani in the 100 backstroke, Mark Zuleger in diving and Cipriani, John Stevens, Rex Kundiger and Jim Johnson in the 400 freestyle.

Don Johnson takes lead in 'Showboat'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Don Johnson of Akron, Ohio, who started the day in 15th place, wound up leading the 24 semifinalists after the first round of match play Thursday night in the \$77,777 Showboat Invitational Bowling Tournament.

Johnson rolled a relatively low series of 1463 in the final qualifying round to move into the semifinals but it was enough to move him into second and his match round series of 1,834 with a 5-3-0 record put him on top.

His 24-game total of 5,954 gave him a 50-pin lead over second place Barry Asher of Costa Mesa, Calif., who went 62-0 in match play.

Gus Lampo of Endicott, N.Y., rolled the tournaments first and only 300 game Thursday night and also had a 279 in the night's high series of 1,929 that gave him a 5,889 total and jumped him from 15th place at the end of qualifying to third overall.

Two more eight game match rounds were set today with the top five going into Saturday's finals for \$11,111 first prize money.

\$115,000 for Brock

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Five more members of the 1973 edition of the St. Louis baseball Cardinals signed their contracts Thursday, including base-stealing whiz Lou Brock.

The veteran leftfielder signed for an estimated \$115,000.

Others who inked their pacts were pitchers Al Antonini and Rick Wise, catcher Tim McCarver and infielder Bob Fenwick.

Laver, Smith triumph

MIAMI (AP) — Australian Rod Laver says he has recovered from the back ailment which bothered him last year, and Yugoslavia's Nikkie Pilic became a believer Thursday night as Laver claimed a 7-6, 6-3 victory in the Saga Bay Tennis Classic.

"He hit some shots he could not hit before when he had the back problem," said Pilic, who had beaten Laver in their last meeting last July in Louisville.

Pilic lost the first two games only to rally to take a 4-3 lead. He had three chances to win game point in the eighth game, but Laver rallied to win the game and then capture the tie-breaking 13th game, 7-4.

Laver, a southpaw as is Pilic, moved into today's quarterfinal round against

fellow Aussie Roy Emerson, who beat Allan Stone of Australia, 6-4, 7-5.

Other pairings today find No. 2 seed Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., meeting John Alexander of Australia; Dick Stockton of San Antonio, Tex., facing Jim McManus of Berkeley, Calif., and Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., opposing Bob Lutz of Sausalito, Calif.

Smith ousted Terry Addison of Australia, 6-4, 6-4, Alexander eliminated Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia 6-3, 6-4, Stockton beat Ove Bengtson of Sweden 6-4, 67, 6-1, McManus halted Milan Holecsek of West Germany 4-6, 6-4, 7-6, Richey sidelined Gerald Battrick of Great Britain 6-1, 62 and Lutz downed Frank Froehling of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-3, 5-4 in other matches Thursday

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Hold it, boys
Referee Marty Marasch, Little Chute, got into the action Thursday night as he prevented Tom Deering, of Kaukauna, left, and Garry Errington, Appleton East, from tumbling onto the floor. Errington won the 119-pound bout 8-4 and the Patriots recorded their first win of the season, 24-12. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Jan Mitchell blasts 607 set

Jan Mitchell blasted a 607 national honor count in the St. Elizabeth Hospital Bowling League at Sabre Lanes Thursday.

Jan had games of 189, 200 and 218 en route to the honor series. She started out the final game with five straight strikes, but missed two splits later in the game. She collected two strikes in the final frame to assure the 600 series.

Pat Ruckeashel ripped a 203-578 and Carol Schmalzel hit a 200 in the Hortonville Women's League.

In Lucky Strike action at Jerry's in Kimberly, Lori Kobs fired a 202-572. Nancy Struyvenberg hit 209-560. Shirley

Better rolled a 550 and Carol VandeLoo notched a 548.

Top bowlers in the Kimberly Ladies League at Jerry's were Helen Brown 219-561, Elaine Grones 213-543 and Min Wulterkens, a 211 singleton.

Doris Sommer blasted a 204-207-586 in the Koffee Koppers League at Sabre Lanes. Other high scores were posted by Kay Ackerman 553, Alice Patterson 202-537, and Jean Ruggles, a 207 line.

Barb Gauerke rolled a 223-557 and Jan Spry fired a 526 in the 41 Bowlerettes League.

Danul League (Sabre) — Barb Buss 212; Lori Roberts 539.

Angler caution advised Snowmobilers face gloom

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gloom is expected among Wisconsin snowmobilers this weekend.

The state Department of Natural Resources said trails which were in excellent condition a week ago should be in only fair shape. Good conditions were only anticipated in northernmost counties—with a chance of flurries forecast there early in the weekend.

The National Weather Service said snow depths Thursday stood at 16 inches in the Superior-Duluth area, eight inches at Eau Claire and Park Falls and seven inches at Wausau. But it said there was only one inch of the white stuff at La Crosse and Green Bay, and none at all in Milwaukee, Madison, Beloit and Lone Rock.

Ice fishermen are being told by the DNR they should find the warm weather less of a problem as long as they exercise caution when traveling across slushy ice. But the agency noted that several cars and snowmobiles have gone through the ice in southeastern Wisconsin in recent weeks.

The forecast was daytime highs in the 20s in the north and the 30s in the south throughout the weekend, with mostly cloudy skies Friday becoming partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday.

Walleye fishing was reported excellent in Oneida County and on Lake Winnebago. Panfishing was said to be fair to good on most lakes in Kenosha County and on Okauchee and Pewaukee Lakes in Waukesha County.

Jones scores 29 points as UWGB wins

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin-Green Bay used hot shooting and its usual efficient defense to dump Northern Michigan 75-65 at Marquette Thursday night.

Tom Jones scored 29 points as Green Bay (11-2) connected on 61 per cent of its field goal attempts, while Northern Michigan (6-5) managed only 36 per cent accuracy. Rich Brown led the losers with 20 points.

Green Bay scored 10 consecutive points late in the first half and eight straight points early in the second half to put the game away. Northern Michigan tallied the final 10 points of the game to no avail.

Terrors win dual swim test

Appleton West swimmers swept 11 first places Tuesday to swamp Valders 73-22 in a dual meet.

Paul Ciske was the only double winner for West, winning the 100-yard back stroke and 200-yard individual medley.

The win put West's record at 8-2.

Holy Cross still unbeaten

Unbeaten Kaukauna Holy Cross continued to roll in the Catholic Boys Basketball League by downing St. Pius, 43-34, in its latest start.

Other winners were St. Joseph (over Sacred Heart, 55-35), Menasha St. John (over Menasha St. Patrick, 54-42), Kimberly Holy Name (over Little Chute St. John, 46-27), Menasha St. Mary (over St. Thomas More, 48-38), Appleton St. Mary (over St. Bernadette, 38-17), and Neenah St. Margaret Mary (over Kaukauna St. Mary, 51-46).

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BERGGREN'S

Patriots get first victory Neenah wrestlers win

Kimberly remained in close pursuit of Neenah Thursday as both teams posted victories in Fox Valley Association wrestling.

Kimberly whipped Menasha, 34-15, while Neenah flattened Oshkosh North, 45-4. Appleton East recorded its first win of the season, 34-12, over Kaukauna and Oshkosh West beat Appleton West, 30-22.

In the Central Wisconsin Conference, Little Chute beat Bonduel, 36-24, to set up a clash next week with leading Manawa. Marion whipped Wautoma, 50-12. Wittenberg-Birnwood at Manawa was postponed to Monday.

Elsewhere, Iola-Scandinavia doubled Rosholt, 36-18, and Fox Valley Lutheran beat Lourdes, 35-27.

Oshkosh West got three early pins to gain an edge over the Terrors. Randy Osborn (167) got Appleton's only pin as his record went to 12-1. Curt, Tom and Tim Bolwerk all added to their outstanding records for the Terrors, while Oshkosh's Gary Ader (138) went to 14-1 and John Watson (105) to 13-1-1.

Joe Kiesow, Menasha, won a showdown with Jim Jansen, 11-6, to keep his 95-pound unbeaten string intact. An anticipated meeting of Menasha's Jim Weber with Brad Siebers at 155 didn't materialize as Siebers didn't wrestle.

Terry Roovers (132), Geno Frassetto (167), Chuck Chalupa (185) and Jim Van Beek (HWT) added to outstanding Kimberly records. Gary Jacobson, Menasha, went to 10-2-1 at 112.

East got untracked in a one-sided win over Kaukauna by winning six of the first seven matches. One of the great bouts of the night came at 145 where Kaukauna's Dave Schoen edged Dennis Vallard, 3-2. Schoen scored an escape in the second period for the difference as each man had a third-period reversal.

Neenah continued to roll almost unchallenged as Steve Kowalkowski, Dan Englebert, Tim McGinnis, Joe Milligan, Chris Gilling, Tom Milliken and Jim Beyer all continued their winning ways.

In a feature bout in the FVL-Lourdes meeting, Paul Schuette tied Steve Poeschl in the 126 pound event. Schuette is 9-2-1, while Lourdes' Poeschl is 11-1-1. Shawn Woods (167) is 13-1. Larry Bohl (112) is 8-3 and Guy Kimball (98) 11-3 for FVL.

Lloyd Fye had the quick pin of the night with a 31-second effort at 105 for Little Chute. Fye is 13-0-1. Pete Dercks (112) and Joe Pynnenberg (185) are

- APPLETON EAST 34, KAUKAUNA 12**
98—Greg Van Dier AE beat Tim Miller, 4-1.
105—Jeff Bushman AE beat Gary Van Wyche, 12-0.
112—Gary Skelamsky K beat John Quella, 8-4.
117—Gary Errington AE beat Tom Deering, 8-4.
126—Mark Grunert AE pinned Randy Vissers, 3:07.
132—Dutch Lawson AE beat Jeff Van Dyr Haven, 8-4.
138—Lynn Knutson, AE beat Fred Meas, 6-4.
145—Dave Schuen K beat Dennis Valierd, 3-2.
155—Mike Jeaz AE pinned Dan Laux, 4:41.
167—Red Chapman K beat John Heeren, 4-8.
185—Gerry Van Dyr Haven beat Jim Cipriani, 9-4.
HWT—Tom Dietzen AE pinned Pat Diehrich, 4:40.
- OSHKOSH WEST 36, APPLETON WEST 22**
98—Curt Bowler A beat Jim McNeely, 13-0.
105—John Watson O beat Don Penschock, 8-0.
112—Morris O pinned Brennan, 1:47.
119—Tom Bolwerk A beat Gordy Sheveland, 9-3.
126—Tim Bolwerk A beat Pete Leitchman, 8-4.
132—Doug Lloyd O pinned Tom Timmlas, 1:59.
138—Gary Ader O pinned Steve Sanger, 1:44.
145—Fischer O pinned Wieckert, 5:30.
155—Jay Schmuck O beat Kurt Schultz, 16-2.
167—Randy Osborn A pinned Joe Vanden Boogaart, 3:27.
185—Mark Surber A beat Mark Bratsch, 13-9.
HWT—Jeff Wiericks A beat Moses, 8-4.
- KIMBERLY 34, MENASHA 16**
98—Joe Kiesow, M, beat Jim Jansen, 11-4.
105—Jim Bierlich, K, pinned Greg Skubba in 7:33.
112—Gary Jacobson, M, beat Ralph Johnson, 18-0.
119—Bruce Wydeven, K, pinned Brian Morgan in 2:55.
126—Mark Vander Wielen, K, beat Tim Jacobson, 8-2.
132—Terry Roovers, K, beat Wayne Uttech, 4-0.
138—Bill Perket, K, beat John Timmlas, 1:59.
145—Dan Reinke, K, beat John Albert, 5-0.
155—Jim Weber, M, pinned Dan Vander Veldein in 5:59.
167—Geno Frassetto, K, beat George Oshlogre, 20-0.
185—Chuck Chalupa, K, beat Dan Moore, 13-4.
HWT—Jim Van Beek, K, pinned Gary Riley in 2:35.
- NEENAH 45, OSHKOSH NORTH 4**
98—Mike Lipske, N, pinned Stan Kellenberger in 4:12.
105—Scott Clogharn, N, and Brad Sessions tied, 4-4.
112—Steve Kowalkowski, N, pinned Mike Ramsdell in 1:40.
119—Steve Hathaway, N, beat Bill Koehn, 9-2.
126—Doug Jaos, N, pinned Doug Bertha in 4:54.
132—Dan Englebert, N, beat Dave Grace, 7-3.
138—Tim McGinnis, N, beat Rick Dillman, 11-0.
145—Brian Coffey, ON, beat Tom Laing, 6-2.
155—Joe Milligan, N, beat Mark Mathison, 6-5.
- LITTLE CHUTE 36, BONDUEL 24**
98—John Williams LC pinned Jerry Steeper, 3:10.
105—Lloyd Fye LC pinned Dave Matzke, 3:10.
112—Pete Dercks LC pinned Keith Richter, 1:34.
119—Cliff Lamers LC beat Bob Krause, 4-5.
126—Phil Schmidt B pinned Joe Beavers, 5:34.
132—Rick Maudack LC beat Terry Bergsaken, 5:40.
138—Dennis Riedtski B beat John Van Laakvelt, 14-2.
145—Dan Brennan LC pinned Lee Kohn, 3:25.
155—Joe Westphal B pinned John Koppell, 5:13.
167—Phil Schmidt B pinned Joe Beavers, 5:34.
185—Joe Pynnenberg LC tied Dave Gruel, 4-4.
HWT—Mike Auer B by forfeit.
- FOX LUTHERAN 35, LOURDES 27**
98—Guy Kimball FL pinned Dave Van Ravensstein, 1:48.
105—Dave Schnobauer Lour, pinned Rick Schroeder, 4:51.
112—Larry Bohl FL beat Jim Poeschl, 2-0.
119—Dale Zemke Lour, beat John Koch, 7-2.
126—Paul Schuette FL tied Steve Poeschl, 2-2.
132—Gary Orndorff Lour, pinned Tom Pinneman, 5:20.
138—Mike Flanagan Lour, beat Tom Pomero, 12-0.
145—Jim Hagoner Lour, pinned Mike Grundenman, 5:52.
155—Steve Plamann FL pinned Bill Cleaver, 4:26.
167—Shawn Woods FL pinned Joe Roebauer, 1:51.
185—Jeff Huhn FL won by forfeit.
HWT—Kurt Tschirp FL pinned Doug Schertz, 1:59.
- MARION 50, WAUTOMA 12**
98—Mike Krueger M pinned Jay Anderson, 5:58.
105—Rick Corley M pinned Randy Nastorcia, 1:12.
112—Jeff Clark W, beat Herb Myers, 7-0.
119—Kevin Klingner W beat M Ben Mironski, 8-0.
126—Ron Krueger M beat Ron Straka, 15-0.
132—Ron Hink W beat Mark Wood, 14-2.
138—Doug Arnat M pinned Jim Bauer, 2:40.
145—Mike Bauer W pinned Tom Zimors, 1:55.
155—Brian Hintz M, by default, over Vern Wagner.
167—Jack Luckasoff M pinned Tom Straka, 12-0.
185—Randy Lorenz M pinned Col Sergio, 5:04.
HWT—Darold Krueger M pinned Tom Schwan, 5:45.
Marion Jayvees 25; Wautoma 11.
- IOLA 34, ROSHOLT 18**
98—Cliff Venter R pinned Ken Jonsson, 1:57.
105—Don Coliden I won by forfeit.
112—Cliff Nitko R decided Ron Reiner, 4-0.
119—Keith Scowen I decided Al Richter, 8-2.
126—Greg Johnson I decided Duane Wanta, 1:02.
132—Dale Jensen I decided Mike Wansenski, 4-4.
138—Roland Johnson I pinned Lou's Fries, 4:55.
145—Bruce Fritz R decided Ken Schell, 12-4.
155—Dave Moe I decided Paul Schuler, 4-0.
167—Ken Stencil pinned John Lushua, 1:53.
185—Dale Moe I pinned Tom Cluskey, 8-3:25.
HWT—Peter Bauer pinned Jacob Wolk, 8-15.

Bulldogs, KHS defend titles

New London and Freedom will be sites for invitational wrestling tournaments Saturday.

The Bulldogs will seek to defend their title against a powerful field. Coleman, with championships in the Neenah and Pulaski tournaments, and Menasha, with a title in its own meet, are top challengers. Kiel, Kohler, Oshkosh North, Seymour and Weyauwega complete the field.

Kaukauna is the defending champion at Freedom. Kewaunee, De Pere, Marion, Clintonville, Bay Port and Shiocton complete that field.

Action in the Freedom tournament will start at 11 a.m. as all first round losers will be involved in wrestle-backs.

The semi-finals are expected to begin at 2:30 p.m. and the consolation-championship round at 7 p.m.

Quarter-finals at New London are slated for noon. Consolation bouts will begin at 7 p.m. and the title rounds at 8 p.m.

Goemans leads Y junior loop

First-place Goemans Insurance (4-0) meets Clark's Cleaners (1-3) Saturday afternoon in the Appleton YMCA's Junior High School Basketball League. Goemans' Lee Allinger scored 26 points in a 47-34 win over Peerless Paint last week. Clark's beat Crystal Printing, 50-29, as Hugh Eiting scored 17.

Peerless (1-3) faces Crystal (2-2) Saturday.

of people 'n' things
Sunday, Jan. 21

As with other minority groups which feel locked in by poverty, lack of education and political power, the millions of Mexican-Americans across the States feel the stirrings of cultural and political unity, and the Chicano leaders are calling for a bigger, better slice of American life.

A Section

Those off-the-road vehicles are causing problems for lawyers, worries for environmentalists. This, and the groundhog's right to predict the weather, are discussed in the ...

SUNDAY Section

Maybe it was an early birth of women's lib when, 40 years ago, a young woman told her husband-to-be she planned to continue in business. Results of her work and her 40 employees are preserved in the Oshkosh museum.

Women's Section

In another of one of her fine accounts, Katherine Andrews reports on the spectacular Caribbean isle of Saba and its quaint villages, craggy mountains and some of the world's hardest seamen.

View Magazine

Whether you praise or damn him, you won't react impassively to "The Amnesty of John David Herndon," a book segmented in this Sunday's "Exclusive Excerpts." Herndon, a man who avoided service in Vietnam, is the subject of the book by James Reston, Jr., son of the famous New York Times columnist.

View Magazine

The young of the world have known for several years that rock groups are part of a multi-million dollar scene. Now they're surfacing up the tube in an effort to fill television network coffers.

Showtime Magazine

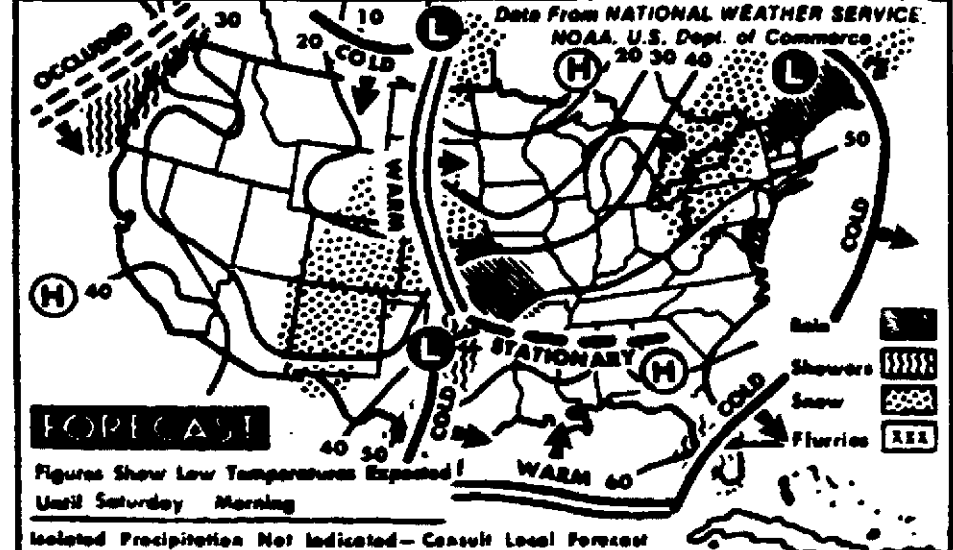
The glamorous celebrity and noted beauty authority Arlene Dahl offers women her advice "for staying beautiful."

Family Weekly

THE Post-Crescent

Weather elsewhere

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists various cities and their weather forecasts.



Snow possible
Snow or rain is forecast for the central section of the nation and for the lower Great Lakes and Northeast.

Record warmth on wane

Much colder Canadian air now is entering Wisconsin and will end unseasonal warmth that has set two records and tied a third in Appleton during the past three days, according to United States Weather Bureau forecasters at Green Bay.

Marion livestock

MARION—Livestock markets closed here Wednesday with bulls, utility and commercial, 32-35; canner and cutters, 29-32. Cows, utility, 25-30; canner and cutters, 21-50-25.50.

Vital statistics

Deaths

DeForest M. Anderson, 68, 308 Haylett St., Neenah.
William H. Bosin, 68, route 1, Fremont.
William H. Dorsett, 67, route 2, Fremont.

Deaths elsewhere

Mrs. James Austin, Beloit, formerly of Menasha.
Grover A. Werner, 59, Algoma, brother of Mrs. Harvey Hart, Seymour, and Thomas Werner, Luxemburg.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.

Table with 3 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Lists various stocks and their current prices.

Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

Table with 3 columns: Investment Trust Name, Price, Change. Lists various investment trusts and their prices.

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METRO-LINER SERVICE COMING SOON

To Chicago

Table with 4 columns: LEAVE, ARRIVE, FLIGHT, FREQUENCY. Lists flight schedules to Chicago.

Minneapolis/St. Paul

Table with 4 columns: LEAVE, ARRIVE, FLIGHT, FREQUENCY. Lists flight schedules to Minneapolis/St. Paul.

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Obituaries

DeForest M. (Spike) Anderson

308 Haylette St., Neenah
Age 68, died at 11:55 p.m. Thursday at Theda Clark Hospital following a three year illness. He was born January 9, 1905 in Spring Valley, Wisconsin and had been a Neenah resident for the past 40 years.

Mrs. James Austin

Beloit, Wisconsin
Formerly of Menasha, age 85, passed away Thursday evening. She was born May 8, 1887 in Menasha and she had been a Menasha resident prior to moving to Beloit in 1959.

William H. Bosin

Route 1, Fremont
Age 68, passed away at his home early Friday morning following a lingering illness. He was born January 11, 1905 in Shawano County and worked and farmed in the Hortonville and Dale area for most of his life.

Mrs. C.W. (Leona) Cootway

Wrightstown
Age 83, passed away Thursday morning following a long illness. She was born July 19, 1889 in the Town of Wrightstown and lived in the area all of her life.

Shurley C. Dorschner

3176 S. Alton Court, Denver, Colorado
Survivors include his wife, Doris, one son, Guy; one daughter, Gavie, both of Denver; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dorschner, Colorado Springs; three brothers, Garold, Lakewood, Gilbert, Appleton; Bayward, Colorado Springs; two sisters, Bernice Jaekels, Appleton and Geneva Vogt, Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Moritz Heinemann

(Mary C. Balliet)
510 W. Lawrence St.
Age 88, passed away Thursday afternoon following a lengthy illness. She was born June 12, 1884 in Dale and was a resident of the Appleton area all of her lifetime.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE
For information call 733-2754 or 739-0267. Wisconsin can now offer a safe, legal abortion.

Lost and Found

A SUM OF MONEY—Found by a person at the Appleton Public Library. The finder is offering a reward for its return.

EMPLOYMENT

Office and Clerical

APPLETON BASED BROKERAGE
A person is seeking a position in a brokerage firm. The person has experience in the field.

CREDIT DEPARTMENT

Woman for collections review of accounts receivable. The woman has experience in the field and is seeking a position.

MATURE WOMAN

For doctor's office. A mature woman is seeking a position in a doctor's office. She has experience in the field.

MATURE WOMAN

Woman with knowledge of bookkeeping. The woman is seeking a position in a bookkeeping role. She has experience in the field.

Receptionist & Secretary

Instant and credit dept. Excellent opportunity for experienced secretary with typing and shorthand skills. Call for appointment.

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324-414 ext. 229

SECRETARY

Woman with 5 years experience. The woman is seeking a position as a secretary. She has experience in the field.

ZAUGS VENDING

300 W. Adams Ave.
A person is seeking a position in a vending company. The person has experience in the field.

WE NEED PEOPLE

A person is seeking a position in a company. The person has experience in the field.

KEYS, CDS

A person is seeking a position in a company. The person has experience in the field.

Stores

Restaurants

ASSISTANT TO COOK

A person is seeking a position as an assistant to a cook. The person has experience in the field.

AR4 SERVICES

A person is seeking a position in a company. The person has experience in the field.

MANAGER-TRA

A person is seeking a position as a manager. The person has experience in the field.

MAKING PASTA

A person is seeking a position in a company. The person has experience in the field.

MAKING PASTA

A person is seeking a position in a company. The person has experience in the field.

MAKING PASTA

A person is seeking a position in a company. The person has experience in the field.

MAKING PASTA

A person is seeking a position in a company. The person has experience in the field.

MAKING PASTA

Singapore plant hit by hysteria

SINGAPORE (AP) — Production in the General Electric Television and Appliances factory here came to a halt today for the second time in three days because of unexplained recurrences of mass hysteria among workers.

Eleven girls were carried out of the American factory. Moslem medicine men — bomohs — and Buddhist monks attempted to drive away spirits some believe to be lurking there.

A brief government statement said: "Hysteria cases are largely a psychological phenomenon where the affected persons contract seizures of muscular spasms which are transient. They completely recover without any residual effects."

The statement added that rumors and exaggerations "can aggravate the situation and hence should be stopped."

The Health Ministry's industrial health unit, it said, is expected to bring the problem under control in due course.

Son born in London to actress Haley Mills

LONDON (AP) — Hayley Mills, the 26-year-old British movie actress, has given birth to an 8-pound, 12-ounce son at Queen Charlotte Hospital.

"I'm happy to say he looks remarkably like Haley," Roy Boulting, the 59-year-old husband of Miss Mills said following the birth Thursday night.

Boulting, a producer and director, and Miss Mills were married in May 1971.

Corona

Continued From Page 1

ago was 7 to 5 for acquittal. He said about 15 secret ballots were taken before the guilty verdict was reached.

Corona sat silently through the monotonous repeating of the verdicts without an outward sign of emotion except to grip tightly the edge of the table before him.

The husky Mexican national glanced occasionally at the jury, but most of the time he looked straight ahead.

Corona's wife, Gloria, and about 20 relatives, including his four small daughters, sat silently.

Mrs. Corona restrained tears until the 15th guilty verdict was read, and then sobbed quietly through the reading of the remaining verdicts. One of Corona's daughters was hospitalized after the session for treatment of shock.

Corona, who has suffered two heart attacks since his arrest May 26, 1971, was examined by his physician before he was returned to the medical ward of state prison at nearby Vacaville. There was no report of any new symptoms.

After the jury was dismissed, the three principal attorneys in the case were given jail terms by Patton for contempt of court. Hawk was ordered to spend 74 days in jail and pay \$4,200 in fines. Sutter County Dist. Atty. G. Dave Teja and special prosecutor Barton Williams were each given seven-day terms.

Several times during the trial Patton had warned attorneys about their remarks in court and comments to reporters. A gag rule had been in effect.

All three sentences were stayed until after the Jan. 29 hearing, at which time Patton said he would consider other unresolved contempt citations against the attorneys.

More than 1,000 pieces of evidence and 116 witnesses were presented by the prosecution in the case, including a ledger in Corona's handwriting listing the names of seven of the victims and blood stained knives and a blood-stained autom tic

Corona was arrested at his Yuba City home a few hours after two meat market receipts bearing his name were found in the second of eight graves unearthed the night of May 25, 1971 on the ranch where he worked

The Post-Crescent

Published daily Monday through Saturday by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin

January 19, 1973
Vol. 95—No. 33 3 Sections

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

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Two for the show

Mrs. Richard Nixon and her daughter, Mrs. David Eisenhower, leave the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts after attending the "Salute to the States" show Thursday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Long hearings pledged on TV license issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Nixon network neurosis" is behind White House efforts to intimidate broadcast newsmen, says Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald, D-Mass., chairman of the House communications subcommittee.

Saying there will be long and thorough congressional hearings on television and radio-license renewal issues, Macdonald told broadcasters:

"Stick to your guns. Those guns should be in place to protect you from anyone who would try to interfere with your right to present television and radio news in the way qualified newsmen—your employees and the networks—see it."

In an attack on Nixon administration positions, Macdonald said his message to the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy "is short and simple: "Stick to your congressional-granted authority, and stop trying to force-feed the American people. We don't need news standards that bear a stamp,

"Government Approved—Fit for Public Consumption."

Macdonald, whose subcommittee handles broadcast legislation, said Clay T. Whitehead, director of OTP, "has a bad habit of meddling" in broadcast affairs and is playing on a "theme of 'stop the criticism or we'll stop you.'"

In a speech in Indianapolis last month, Whitehead spoke of bias and "ideological plugola" in network news reporting, and said the administration has drafted legislation to hold local TV stations accountable at license-renewal time for balance and taste of all network news and entertainment programs they broadcast.

In an interview, Macdonald said Thursday: "I can practically guarantee that there's nothing in (Whitehead's) speech that will survive in the committee. I don't think the Congress is going to stand by and see some veiled figure saying he represents the President browbeat the networks and their affiliates."

Diet drug quota cut asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has recommended that production quotas for amphetamines and other diet drugs be cut by more than half because of evidence they have a high potential for abuse and limited value in weight control.

The Food and Drug Administration Thursday announced its suggestion that the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs cut back production quotas by 60 per cent—amounting to a cumulative decrease of 92 per cent since 1972.

Also, the FDA said, it plans to order off the market injectable amphetamines as well as those combined with sedatives believed to represent about 72 per cent of the diet drugs prescribed by doctors.

The FDA said it has recommended that five diet drugs not directly related to amphetamines be listed under the 1970 Control Substances Act but in a less restrictive category than amphetamines. Three similar drugs expected to be marketed soon should also be added to the list, the FDA recommended.

The recommendations were based on an FDA study showing that diet drugs result in the loss of only a fraction of a pound of weight per week, and that their effectiveness is limited to just a few weeks.

The three new drugs expected to be

marketed soon are Pondimin by A. H. Robbins, Vioranil by U.S. Vitamin Co., and Sanorex by Sandoz Pharmaceuticals

Fuel shortages won't ease soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — If your house was cold before President Nixon relaxed oil-import quotas, it may stay that way for much of the winter. And passenger and freight carriers now say they may have to reduce or cut off their services because of fuel shortages.

Oil-industry officials and congressional sources interviewed Thursday agreed that it will be up to three weeks before the first overseas deliveries of home-heating oil become available to consumers.

At the moment, sources said, a mad scramble is on among oil companies around the world for the purchase of available supplies.

No one is sure how much is available, so that will take some time to find out, they said. After that, more time will be needed for tanker ships to deliver the fuel from oil-producing countries to the East Coast.

Under intense congressional pressure, the Nixon administration Wednesday temporarily suspended import quotas on home-heating oil and increased by 51 per cent the quota for all imported oil.

Adding to the crisis, several transportation companies Thursday sent an urgent message to the Office of Emergency Preparedness saying that the transportation-fuel shortage could force interruption or elimination of freight and passenger service before the

end of the month.

The industry groups said commercial suppliers already are reducing deliveries for trucks, trains, planes, mass transit and intercity buses—in most cases without adequate advance notice.

OEP Director George A. Lincoln received the joint message from the American Trucking Association, the Association of American Railroads, the Air Transport Association, the National Association of Motor Bus Owners, the American Transit Association, the Waterways Operators Conference, the National Defense Transportation Association and the Transportation Association of America.

"Numerous carriers are being notified by suppliers that their January allotments have already been reached and that no more fuel will be delivered to them," the statement said.

It urged the administration to assure that fuel supplies will be sufficient to prevent stoppages. It said the carriers are seeking alternate supplies.

"However, if substitute supplies cannot be located or when the supplies are eventually exhausted, the only alternative will be for the transportation companies to reduce or halt freight shipments or passenger runs—some a matter of days from now," the carriers said.

The OEP made no immediate comment.

Charles Burkhardt of the New England Fuel Institute said Thursday his fingers are crossed that the current warm spell in the Northeast prevails.

If it does, Burkhardt said, the shortage in New England may start to ease the first week of February.

The colder Midwest, which has faced shortages in hospitals, public buildings and homes for a longer period, is another problem, he said.

Meanwhile, Sen. Edward Kennedy announced introduction of legislation to suspend the import ceiling for home-heating oil through April 1, 1974, and crude-oil quotas for 90 days.

The legislation was backed by 28 other senators. An identical joint resolution was introduced in the House.

Dozens of congressmen and senators have for years blamed shortages on the quota program, established to diminish U.S. reliance on foreign sources of oil.

But a source among smaller suppliers terms that argument "a nice little wind-dow dressing."

He contends that the big oil companies such as Standard, Shell, Amoco and Phillips control the home-heating-oil market.

OEP head Lincoln has been trying since last summer to persuade the big refiners to turn out more heating oil. He says the higher profit margins on gasoline for automobiles is the reason they haven't pushed heating-oil production.

Demand last summer and fall for gasoline was particularly heavy and so the shortage of heating oil.

A Capitol Hill oil specialist said many there believe the big American producers have their own reserves overseas and so will now profit doubly by the dropping of quotas.

No matter when the shortage ends, Burkhardt said, the average New England homeowner will pay \$30 more for heating oil this winter than last year. He blames the delay on lifting quotas.

He is backing New England and Midwestern congressional delegations who are pressing for a permanent lifting of import quotas.

Narcotics arrests only small percent of total

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — More arrests of marijuana dealers than narcotics distributors were made by the Wisconsin Department of Justice narcotics and dangerous drugs unit in 1972, but the gap continued to narrow.

Only 5.9 per cent of the arrests involved narcotics violations in 1970, the unit's first year of operations. The figure rose to 6.6 per cent in 1970 and 25.2 per cent last year.

State agents said Thursday they made 146 arrests for the sale of various drugs in 1972, including 46 for sale of marijuana, 35 for sale of heroin and 33 for sale of LSD.

This compared with five arrests for sale of heroin and 42 for sale of marijuana in 1970. Marijuana sale arrests almost doubled to 82 in 1971, while there were 87 LSD sale arrests and nine heroin sale arrests.

Agents assigned to the state unit spent nearly \$21,000 for the purchase of illegal drugs last year. Almost \$8,000 went for the purchase of heroin.

"We feel it is significant that over 38 per cent of our buy funds were expended for heroin," said Frank Meyers, who supervises the unit as director of operations in the department's Criminal Investigations Division under Atty. Gen. Robert Warren.

"This compares with about 16 per cent expended for the purchase of marijuana," Meyers said. "We made almost twice as many transactions for heroin as we did for marijuana in 1972."

Meyers said his agents made 111 purchases of heroin, 62 of marijuana and 53 of LSD.

Although agents made 111 heroin purchases in 1972, while making only 35 arrests, "many of these purchases are related to cases we have not yet brought down," Meyers said.

State prosecutors lodged more

charges against the 37 persons arrested for selling narcotics than they lodged against the 46 arrested for selling marijuana.

The year's total of 86 counts against alleged narcotic sellers compares with just 17 in 1971, while the 82 charges brought against alleged marijuana dealers is down from 143 in 1971.

Department figures indicate the young "drug generation" may indeed be growing up. More than 12 per cent of the persons arrested by the state drug unit in 1972 were over 26, compared with barely six per cent in 1971.

Juveniles were only 2.7 per cent of the unit's total arrests reported for 1972.

The agency was criticized by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey during budget hearings late last year for not emphasizing hard drug busts enough.

The department's budget has more than doubled since fiscal 1969-70, figures show, and the number of investigators, Lucey said, has risen from 40 in 1969 to 86.

State income gains erased by higher tax

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Taxes have wiped out Wisconsin residents' personal income gains during the last five years, the state Department of Revenue said Thursday.

The agency said per capita income at mid-1972 for state residents after federal, state and local taxes was \$2,380 in terms of 1967 dollars, the same as it was in 1967.

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blue metallic with blue vinyl top. \$1795

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really sharp.
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476 '70 PONTIAC FIREBIRD—black, console
automatic, light green, 34 m. mileage, local one
owner.
WAS \$2695 NOW \$2395

543 '70 FORD SQUIRE 6 PASSENGER—V8
automatic, power steering, power brakes, bright
yellow—another local one owner.
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the right car for summer.
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Sylvia Porter

Tips for cutting camping expenses

BY SYLVIA PORTER

(Last in a series)

Next to staying at home, about the cheapest way for you and your family to spend a vacation this summer will be to go on a camping trip — which is precisely what millions of you will do — spending in the process more than \$1 billion on travel trailers, camping equipment, transportation to and from the camping grounds, overnight fees, countless other associated expenses.

Camping has indeed become big business and, thus, you must know the basic guides if you are to eliminate your expenses.

Let's say you're not the travel-trailer "motel in the wilderness" type. Let's say you really want to rough it.

You and your family can go on a camping trip by foot or by canoe in any one of thousands of national and state parks for as little as \$50 a week — assuming you don't go too far from home and you already own basic equipment such as cooking utensils, sleeping bags and back packs. Even if you have to rent these, the total cost for four of you needn't run over \$75 a week.

If you're going "back to nature," here are some tips:

— Get a \$10 Golden Eagle Passport card which will admit you and any passengers in your car to all areas of the National Park System and give you the use of most facilities and services provided by the National Park System during the year — except campgrounds and other special services or facilities. (If you are more than 62 years old, you can get a free version which will also give you a 50 per cent discount on all special user fees on all federal lands — not just the national parks.)

— You can obtain your pass at any national park, at most national forests or from any first or second-class Post Office. Also write the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. 20402, for "Camping in the National Park System" (25 cents), "Fishing in the National Park System" (30 cents) and "Boating in the National Park System" (30 cents).

— Choose your campsites in any national park with utmost care, for many areas are becoming overused by the more than 50 million campers squeezing themselves each year into fewer than one million campsites. Try to find the under-used areas.

— Look for the new national parks being created on the edges of major cities. The Interior Department is currently proposing to make 1,000,000

park acres easily accessible near every city of 250,000 people or more — but even before these new areas are created, study the areas close to your home. Often you'll find little gems of wilderness near urban areas which have been overlooked by the crowds looking for escape as far from home as possible. You might find restful camping right at hand.

— If you're tempted by a really wild camping experience, you'll find it hard to beat the package wilderness tours offered on a nonprofit basis by several large conservation and other outdoor sport associations. For instance:

The Wilderness Society operates dozens of tours including hiking, backpacking, canoeing and horseback riding in wilderness areas throughout the U. S. The emphasis is on exploring the wilderness in a non-destructive way. Write for details to the Wilderness Society, 4260 E. Evans Ave., Denver, Col. 80222.

The American River Touring Assn. runs an extensive program of river touring in distant parts of the world as well as the U. S. at prices ranging from \$50 for weekend trips to \$1,650 for month-long expeditions. Write ARTA, 1016 Jackson St., Oakland, Cal. 94607.

The Sierra Club sponsors more than 400 wilderness outings each year, including river trips by raft or canoe, hiking-backpacking trips and saddle trips. You may be continuously moving or operate leisurely from a base camp and many trips are designed for families. Write The Sierra Club for a publication describing an entire year's trips (50 cents) at 1050 Mills Tower, 220 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal. 94104. Club chapters also organize a regular schedule of local trips.

If your interest is in more exacting sports — mountaineering, rock climbing, white water canoeing or scuba diving, you'll need special instruction and special gear. First aid courses are also valuable. You can get this training most economically from experienced friends or local clubs. Nationally known groups — such as the Sierra Club or the Red Cross — are sound nonprofit alternatives, though they may charge for direct expenses.

Check the reputations of any commercial schools through knowledgeable followers of the sport. Costs range from \$25 for a week of nonprofit instruction to \$400 for a week of intensive commercial teaching.

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Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
SUMMARY ASSIGNMENT, ORDER
FOR HEARING AND NOTICE
In the Matter of the Estate of MELVIN FUSS,
Deceased.
A petition for the Proof of Will and Heirship and summary assignment of the estate of Melvin Fuss, Town of Bovino, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address: Route 1, Shiocton, Wisconsin 54170, has been filed.
Creditors' right to bring an action terminates three months after the date of publication of this order.
Creditors may bring action by filing a claim in the County Court for Outagamie County, before the County Clerk is assigned or by bringing suit against the assignees after the property is assigned.
The property may be assigned to the creditors and persons interested who are entitled to the same, and who are known to the Court on February 6, 1973 or thereafter.
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be read and Proof of Will and heirship be determined at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on February 6, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated January 3, 1973.
By the Court,
S. URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Ormond W. Capener, Atty.
111 Park St.
New London, Wis. 54601
Jan. 12, 19 & 26

City of Appleton

SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at 3:00 P. M. (C.S.T.), February 6, 1973, at the office of Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following construction work: Bids to be so marked: Bid envelope not properly marked shall be cause for rejection.

CONCRETE PAVEMENT UNIT A-71
Proposals shall be in form furnished by the City and will be available in the office of the Director of Public Works after January 19, 1973. Plans and specifications for Concrete Pavement will be available upon deposit of fifty dollars (\$50) for each set. No bid will be opened unless the "Bidder's Proof of Responsibility" for 1973 (forms may be secured from the City Clerk) is filed at least five days before the scheduled time for opening of bids. Reference is made to Section 66.29 Wisconsin Statutes, Laws of 1967. The deposit will be refunded upon the return of the specifications and plans in good condition within 10 days after the bid opening date.
Wage Rates. Pursuant to Section 66.29 Wisconsin Statutes, the City of Appleton will have on file at the office of the City Clerk, the rate of wage scale that shall be paid by the Contractor to employees on the project.
No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or a bid bond equal to 5 per cent of the bid, payable to the City as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted the bidder will execute and file the proper contract and bond within 10 days from the date the lowest responsible bidder's bid is accepted. In case the bidder fails to file such contract and bond within the time set by the City, the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the City as liquidated damages. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept any bid deemed for the best interests of the City and to waive any informalities in bidding.
January 18, 1973
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
January 19 & 26, 1973

CITY OF APPLETON
RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING STREET IMPROVEMENTS AND LEVYING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT AGAINST BENEFITED PROPERTY
Whereas, The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin held a Public Hearing at the Council Chambers in the City Hall at 7:30 P. M. on the 20th day of December, 1972 and on the 3rd day of January, 1973, for the purpose of hearing all interested persons concerning the preliminary resolution and report of the Board of Public Works on the proposed improvements and construction in the following streets or portion of streets:
CONCRETE PAVEMENT AND SIDEWALK REPLACEMENTS
Alexander One, Richmond Street, College Avenue (TOPICS Project)
SANITARY SEWER AND SEWER LATERALS
Morrison Street from Pacific Street to Atlantic Street
and has heard all persons desiring an audience at such hearing.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Common Council of the City of Appleton as follows:
1. That the report of the Board of Public Works pertaining to the construction of the above-described public improvements, including plans and specifications therefor, as modified, is hereby adopted and approved.
2. That the Board of Public Works is directed to advertise for bids to carry out the work of such improvement in accordance with the report of the Board of Public Works.
3. That payment for said improvements be made by assessing the cost to the property benefited as indicated in said report.
4. That benefits and damages shown on the report, as modified, are true and correct and are hereby confirmed.
5. That the assessments for all projects included in said report are hereby combined as a single assessment but any interested property owner shall be entitled to object to each assessment separately or both assessments jointly for any purpose or purposes.
6. That the assessments may be paid in cash or in five (5) annual installments to the City Treasurer, deferred payments to bear interest at the rate of 6 1/2 per centum on the unpaid balance.
7. The City Clerk is directed to publish this resolution in the Appleton Post-Crescent, the official newspaper of the City.
8. The City Clerk is further directed to mail a copy of this resolution to every property owner whose name appears on the assessment roll and whose post office address is known or can with diligence be ascertained.
January 17, 1973
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
J. L. SUTHERLAND
Mayor
January 19, 1973

CITY OF APPLETON
No. 27-72
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Re: Zoning Change
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on February 7, 1973, at 7:30 P. M., or as soon thereafter as can be heard, for the purpose of considering the following zone change: The City Plan Commission recommends approval of this Zone Change.
The rezoning of the following described land from C-2 (General Commercial District) to R-1B (One Family Residential District), Ward 4, Lots 23-26 inclusive, Block 26, Bell Hearty Addition.
Lots 9-12 inclusive, Block 25, Bell Hearty Addition.
Lots 13-16 inclusive, Block 24, Bell Hearty Addition.
Lots 17-20 inclusive, Block 23, Bell Hearty Addition.
Note: These properties are generally bounded by Parkway Boulevard, Richmond, Brewster and Locust Streets.
All persons interested are invited to attend this hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard.
January 15, 1973
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
Jan. 19 & 26, 1973



"Please try our way first," says Peerless Launderers and Cleaners of Appleton. "We're here to make lasting impressions." The firm's exclusive new "Perfect Pleat" drapery finishing process will impress you, they feel. Readers are invited to come in and see their new "Perfect Pleat" drapery unit, shown above, or better yet, to come in and TRY IT! Peerless, with 6 locations, is presently celebrating its Anniversary, and offers 15% off regular prices for cleaning draperies. Phone number to call and reach one of Peerless' radio-dispatched delivery salesmen is 733-6678. (Adv.)

In our society, says Peerless, everyone knows that woman has the last word. She knows how draperies should look after cleaning: preferably with soft pleat impressions like those turned out by Peerless' new processing drapery unit — "Perfect Pleats."

No extra cost

Now you can have "perfect pleat" drapery finishing — the elegant finishing process that returns your

Legal Notices

OFFICIAL NOTICE
of the Common Council of the City of Appleton
Office of the City Clerk, Appleton, January 18, 1973.
Notice is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Appleton held January 17, 1973, the passage of which is now pending:
P-73
AN ORDINANCE CREATING SECTION 22.03 OF CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO APPLETON TRANSIT COMMISSION
The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:
Section 1. That Section 22.03 of Chapter Twenty-two of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton be amended to read:
"22.03 APPLETON TRANSIT COMMISSION
CREATED (1) There is hereby created pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes Section 66.943 a transit commission to be known as "APPLETON TRANSIT COMMISSION" for the establishment, maintenance and operation of a comprehensive unified local transportation system. The major portion of which is or is to be located within or the major portion of the service of which is to be supplied to the inhabitants of the City of Appleton, and an area system is used or to be used chiefly for the transportation of persons.
(2) DEFINITIONS: In this ordinance:
(a) "Transit commission" or "commission" means the transit commission created hereunder.
(b) "Comprehensive unified local transportation system" means a transportation system comprised of motor bus lines and any other local public transportation facilities, the major portions of which are within the City of Appleton.
(c) "Facilities and equipment" includes, but not limited to, motor buses and other rolling stock, and other facilities and equipment.
(d) "Public transportation" means transportation by bus, rail, or other conveyance, either publicly or privately owned, which provides to the public general or special service, including school buses or charter or sightseeing service, on a regular and continuing basis.
(3) COMPOSITION. The transit commission shall consist of not more than five members to be appointed by the Mayor and approved by the Common Council, one of whom shall be designated chairman.
(4) TERM AND QUALIFICATIONS. (a) The first members of the transit commission shall be appointed for staggered 3-year terms. The term of office of each member thereafter appointed shall be 3 years.
(b) No transit commissioner shall hold any other public office.
(c) No person holding stocks or bonds in any corporation subject to the jurisdiction of the transit commission, or who is in any other manner directly or indirectly pecuniarily interested in any such corporation, shall be a member of the transit commission.
(5) EMPLOYEES AND SUPPLIES. The transit commission may appoint a secretary and employ such accountants, engineers, experts, inspectors, clerks and other employees and fix their compensation, and purchase such furniture, stationery and other supplies and materials, as are reasonably necessary to enable it properly to perform its duties and exercise its powers.
(6) POWERS. (a) The transit commission may adopt rules relative to the calling, holding and conduct of its meetings, the transaction of its business, the regulation and control of its agents and employees, the filing of complaints and petitions, the service of notices and hearings.
(b) For the purpose of receiving, considering and acting upon any complaints or applications, which may be presented to it, for the purpose of conducting investigations or hearings on its petition, the transit commission shall hold regular meetings at least once a month and special meetings on the call of the chairman or at the request of the common Council.
(c) The transit commission may adopt a seal, at which judicial notice shall be taken in all courts of this state. Any process, writ, notice or other instrument which the commission may be authorized by law to issue shall be deemed sufficient if signed by the secretary of the commission and authenticated by the seal of the commission.
(7) COMPREHENSIVE UNIFIED LOCAL TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM. The jurisdiction, powers and duties of the transit commission shall extend to the comprehensive unified local transportation system for which the commission is established including any portion of such system extending into adjacent or suburban territory within this state lying outside of the City of Appleton not more than 30 miles from the nearest point marking the corporate limits of the City of Appleton.
(8) FINANCE AND BUDGET. The unified transportation system shall be operated from the revenue derived from the transportation system if practicable. The Transit Commission may borrow money for the acquisition of facilities and equipment and may issue revenue bonds in accordance with the provisions of Wisconsin Statutes Section 66.06. Should operating revenues and money borrowed pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes Section 66.06 be inadequate to maintain and operate the unified transportation system, the Transit Commission may request that money be appropriated by the Common Council of the City of Appleton. On or before October 1 of each year the Transit Commission shall submit a proposed budget for the ensuing year in accordance with the procedures set forth in Appleton Municipal Code Section 2.07, and such budget shall not be effective until approved by the Common Council.
(9) ACQUISITION OF FACILITIES AND EQUIPMENT. Initial acquisition of the facilities and equipment for the establishment of and to comprise the comprehensive unified local transportation system shall be subject to Section 66.053 or Chapter 197 of the Wisconsin Statutes.
(10) STUDY GROUP. The Transit Commission shall, upon request of the Mayor, study and report to the Common Council on the feasibility of contracting with other municipalities for the establishment of a joint municipal transit commission, including contracts with private organizations for transportation services, all as provided by the Wisconsin Statutes.
Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and take effect from and after its passage and publication.
Notice is hereby given that the foregoing proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council of a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers in the City Hall on the 7th day of February, 1973, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
January 19, 1973

CITY OF APPLETON
OFFICIAL NOTICE
Published pursuant to Section 176.09 of the Wisconsin Statutes.
NOTICE is hereby given that the following person has given application to the Common Council of the City of Appleton for a License to Sell Importing Liquors and/or Permitted Still Beverages in the City of Appleton, the granting of which is now pending.
COMBINATION CLASS "B" FERRUGINOUS MALT BEVERAGE AND LIQUOR LICENSE
Name: Edwin W. Toppert & Robert L. McHugh, d/b/a Labor Temple Bar, Business Address: 327 North Appleton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Home Address: 522 McFarland Street, Combined Locks, Wisconsin. 625 East Colledge Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.
January 17, 1973
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
Jan. 17, 19 & 19, 1973

Legal Notices

In compliance with section 1.580 of the Federal Communications Commission Rules and Regulations, Evangel Ministries, Incorporated, Menasha, Wisconsin, hereby gives public notice of their filing on May 16, 1972, of an Application for a Construction Permit to build and operate a Class A FM radio station on Channel 261-A, with a frequency of 100.1 megahertz. This channel was assigned to Neenah-Menasha, Wisconsin, as a result of a petition to the Commission by the same corporation in an earlier action.
The broadcast studios are proposed to be located within the corporation's main headquarters building on the corner of Broad and Milwaukee streets, in Menasha, where the aforementioned Application, any amendments thereto, and related materials are on file for public inspection. It is proposed to locate the transmitter and antenna tower on a site 1/4 mile east of North Clayton Avenue and 1/4 mile south of county "1" in the Town of Neenah, County of Winnebago. The transmitter will have a power of 1,000 watts and proposed effective radiated power of 3.0 kw. The antenna will be placed on a tower having a proposed above-ground height of 292.5 ft.
Evangel Ministries, Incorporated, is a Wisconsin non-profit religious corporation, organized under and in compliance with Wisconsin Statutes. As shown in the aforementioned Application, the officers of the corporation and the members of its governing board include: Arthur Gregg, President; Edgar D. Clark, Secretary and Treasurer; and Allen D. McKellips, Alvin M. Greene, and Floyd A. Kessner, Board Members. The corporation is without investors or stockholders and all proceeds from the operation of the proposed radio station, as well as other corporate activities, will remain within the corporation and be used in furtherance of religious ministries. The proposed radio station will be primarily devoted to religious programming, serving the people and churches of the greater Fox Valley area.
Jan. 18, 19, 22, 23

CITY OF APPLETON
OFFICIAL NOTICE
Published pursuant to Section 176.09 of the Wisconsin Statutes.
NOTICE is hereby given that the following person has given application to the Common Council of the City of Appleton for a License to Sell Importing Liquors and/or Permitted Still Beverages in the City of Appleton, the granting of which is now pending.
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Name: Edwin W. Toppert & Robert L. McHugh, d/b/a Labor Temple Bar, Business Address: 327 North Appleton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Home Address: 522 McFarland Street, Combined Locks, Wisconsin. 625 East Colledge Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.
January 17, 1973
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
Jan. 17, 19 & 19, 1973

NEWS and VIEW of Local Business

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APPLETON

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Application-Neenah-Menasha

Legal Notice
STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING FILING CLAIMS AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP
In the Matter of the Estate of DANIEL J. DE GROOT
A petition for the determination of heirship of Daniel J. De Groot, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 2215 N. Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, has been filed.
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before April 16, 1973, or be barred.
2. Heirship will be determined by the Court after examination and adjus-

the Outagamie County Court, Wisconsin, of the opening of Dated January 15, 1973.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
McCARTY, JUDITH WYDE
120 East Fourth Street
Kaukauna, Wis. 54130
Jan. 19 & 26, Feb. 2, 1973

SEALED PUBLIC WORKS
Sealed bids will be received for the construction of a bid for the improvement of the road in the office of Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Bids to be so marked: Bid envelope not properly marked shall be cause for rejection.
Specifications and plans are on file in the office of the Director of Public Works, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin. All bidders are advised to read the specifications and plans and to comply with the stipulated delivery date, and will be returned to the City. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept any bid deemed for the best interests of the City and to waive any informalities in bidding.
December 26, 1972
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
January 12, 19 & 19, 1973

Police & fire beat

Deborah A. Hando, 17, 639 W. Marquette St., suffered minor head injuries in a three-car accident at the intersection of Winnebago and Gillett streets about 12:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said her car was headed west on Winnebago Street when it turned left into the path of a car driven by Russell W. Raddatz, 16, 1200 W. Park-

Food service personnel to meet Wednesday at county health center

Members of the Northeastern Wisconsin Hospital, Institutional and Educational Food Service Society will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Outagamie County Health Center.

Approximately 25 to 30 hospital and institution food service supervisors, managers and dietitians are expected to attend the conference.

Mrs. Judy Christianson, program director of the Wisconsin Dairy Association's Council on Food and Nutrition, will discuss nutrition, weight control, sanitation and management with the food service personnel. Elmer Arnoldussen, food service director at OCHC and president-elect of the organization, will explain the health center's food service program.

The group meets quarterly to exchange ideas and discuss advances in the food service field relating to preparation, management, nutrition and research. The northeastern district ranges from Waupaca to Fond du Lac.

way Blvd., also moving west on Winnebago.

Following the collision, the Hando car was pushed across the south curb and into a parked car owned by John M. Herb, route 1, Greenville.

Ralph C. Kaufman, 18, 510 S. Pierce Ave., was taken by private ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital after he complained of leg pains received in a two-car accident at the intersection of Wisconsin Avenue and Division Street about 1 a.m. today.

Kaufman was a passenger in a car driven by Charles L. Smith, 19, 209 N. State St., which police said moved into the path of a car driven by Brian J. Flanagan, 19, Bear Creek, as both vehicles turned left from Wisconsin onto Division.

Cash thefts totaling \$333 since Sept. 1 were reported at Mister Donut, 325 S. Memorial Drive, to Appleton police Wednesday.

CENTER—Harvey J. Schroeder, 77, 728 E. North St., Appleton, received a bloody nose in a two-car accident near the intersection of State 47 and Outagamie County Trunk S in the Town of Center about 3:15 p.m. Wednesday.

County police said Schroeder's car was headed east on State 47 when it struck the other car, driven by Ronald L. Lamere, 24, route 2, Shiocton, as the Lamere vehicle rounded a curve while moving west on State 47.

Legal Notices

CITY OF APPLETON
No. 27-72
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Re: Zoning Change
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on February 7, 1973, at 7:30 P. M., or as soon thereafter as can be heard, for the purpose of considering the following zone change: The City Plan Commission recommends approval of this Zone Change.
The rezoning of the following described land from C-2 (General Commercial District) to R-1B (One Family Residential District), Ward 4, Lots 23-26 inclusive, Block 26, Bell Hearty Addition.
Lots 9-12 inclusive, Block 25, Bell Hearty Addition.
Lots 13-16 inclusive, Block 24, Bell Hearty Addition.
Lots 17-20 inclusive, Block 23, Bell Hearty Addition.
Note: These properties are generally bounded by Parkway Boulevard, Richmond, Brewster and Locust Streets.
All persons interested are invited to attend this hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard.
January 15, 1973
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
Jan. 19 & 26, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the Matter of the Estate of IRVING H. CHRISTIAN, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Irving H. Christian, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1105 N. Superior Street, Appleton, Wis. 54911, having been filed.
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 26, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before April 9, 1973, or be barred.
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on April 10, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated January 3, 1973.
By the Court,
S. URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Jury, Nelson & Bavarsson
Hugh F. Nelson, Atty.
225 N. Richmond Street
Appleton, Wis. 54911
Jan. 5, 12 & 19



... the man what knows his real worth in the eyes o' his Creator don't have no trouble admittin' it when he's wrong.

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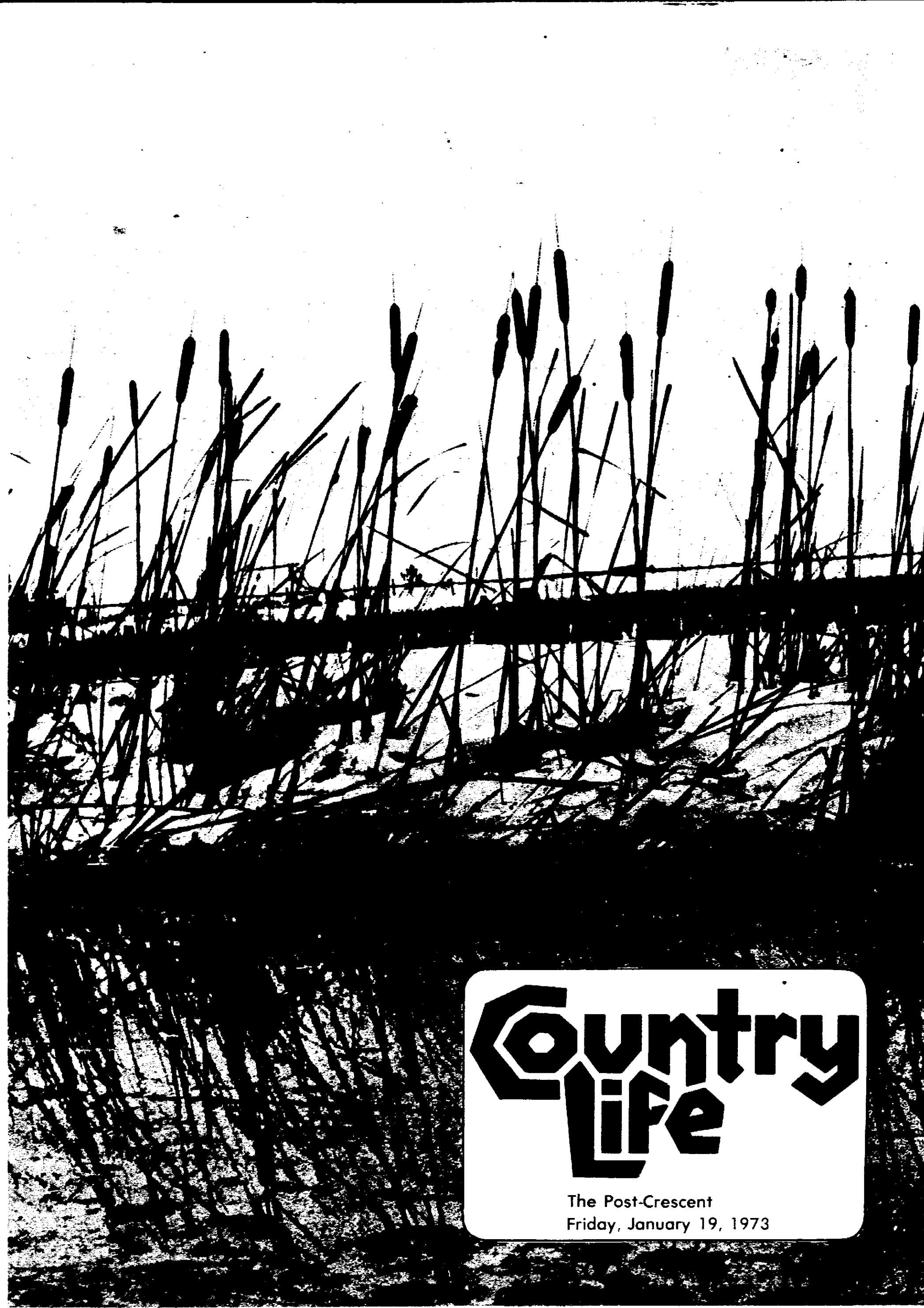
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Crescent
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Country
Life
The Post-Crescent
Friday, January 19, 1973



Wet fields

Water stands in a field on the farm of Earl Kohl along Outagamie County Trunk A. The solid blanket of snow which has protected crops from winter frost has swiftly vanished on

many Fox Valley farms as a January thaw set in. Now, unless a blanket of snow falls before temperatures dip, many crops may be hurt by frost damage. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sewer funds down drain

By David Weitz
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

A federal plan that provided more than \$1 million to help small northeast Wisconsin communities develop water and sewer facilities in fiscal 1972 has been ended as part of a Nixon Administration economy move.

Both Sherwood and Dale have filed applications for grants and loans with the Farmers Home Administration, which administers the funds, and although loans still can be made Sherwood might be denied its request for a grant.

Sherwood has asked for a grant of an estimated \$150,000 coupled with a Farmers Home Administration loan of \$400,000, state aid of \$150,000 and a federal Environmental Protection Agency grant of \$50,000. The funds are to be used as financing for a water and sewer project.

Dale has requested a \$72,000 FHA grant and a loan of \$124,000 from the agency.

Ralph Monroe, Stevens Point, chief of community services for the agency, said Sherwood has been notified that he grant program of the Farmers

Home Administration ended officially Jan. 1. It does not mean an end to plans for federal financing of the Sherwood project and the status of the Dale plan still is uncertain, he said.

Monroe said financing may be possible through EPA grants. "Most of these projects are sewer systems, and they are not left in the lurch. The officials should keep their eyes and ears attuned to what the EPA and state are going to do for assistance."

But as far as the Farmers Home Administration is concerned, there is no more aid available from federal grants. Loans, made at 5 per cent interest from private funds insured by the government, will continue to be made. In many cases, however, loans were coupled with grants to enable small communities to afford water and sewage systems.

Monroe said he has an estimated hundred such loans and grants either closed or funded and in construction. Another 100 applications for aid are pending.

Both loans and grants involved upwards of \$10 million last year in Wisconsin, he said.

Loans and grants in northeast Wisconsin which were completed in fiscal 1972 went to:

Sister Bay, \$200,000 grant, \$265,000 loan;

Maribel, \$146,000 grant, \$150,000 loan;

Fremont, \$150,000 grant, \$315,000 loan;

Rosholt, \$95,000 grant, \$175,000 loan;

Scandinavia, \$82,000 grant, \$152,000 loan;

Mt. Calvary, \$205,000 grant, \$420,000 loan;

St. Cloud, \$195,000 grant, \$286,000 loan.

Communities seeking similar funds besides Sherwood and Dale are Gibbsville Sanitary District, Cascade and Town of Herman, all Sheboygan County, and Luxemburg, Kewaunee County.

More communities may be in need of the funds but have awaited clearance of federal guidelines to apply, said Monroe. "Out in the bushes there are applications that would like to be made that are not in our hands."

A United States Department of Agriculture release explaining cancellation of the program said Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972 and Environmental Protection Agency funds as well as state and local funds may replace the FHA financing.

Loan programs will be continued but all Farmers Home Administration grants officially were terminated Jan. 1, said the statement. It said the cutback was made "as a result of an across-the-board review of federal programs to hold the 1973 budget outlays to \$250 billion."

Monroe stressed that loans still will be available to communities and that state funds may pick up the tab for

absent FHA grants. "We still have to talk to them if they come back to us after this 'Dear John letter,' this termination letter."

Cover photo

Frozen cattails are reflected in water in a ditch as snowbanks melt along Outagamie County Trunk O near the intersection with County Trunk A north of Appleton. The January thaw may present dangers to farmers if sudden frost sweeps into the Valley to kill alfalfa. (Post-Crescent Photo by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)



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1,000 join milk check-off

Nearly 1,000 dairymen have decided to chip-in five cents for each hundred pounds of milk they sell and joined farmers contributing to a controversial promotion plan approved in 1972 for the Chicago Regional Milk Marketing Order.

An estimated 40 per cent of the dairymen eligible to contribute requested return of their funds from levies authorized for October, November and December, the first quarter of the promotion plan.

Agency funds

The federal regulation levies an automatic nickel check-off on all milk marketed but permits farmers who do not desire to contribute their money.

"Of the approximately 20,200 persons who receive payment for milk shipped from about 17,000 farms to the order's handlers during October, November and December, about 7,900 requested refunds. There were about 6,900 such requests for the first quarter of 1973,"

said a statement from the federal milk market administrator's office.

An estimated \$325,000 was turned over by the agriculture department to a 27-member check-off agency from money deducted during October and November.

The agency has made allocations to seven dairy promotion organizations for the first quarter. It will meet again to determine funding of promotion efforts for the present period.

Organizations receiving funds are:

— Dairy Council of Wisconsin, \$32,446.

— American Dairy Association of Wisconsin \$100,000.

— American Dairy Association of Illinois, \$23,500.

— Milk Foundation of Chicago, \$83,512.

— Dairy Farmers of the Greater Milwaukee Area, \$11,500.

Tri-Cities Dairy Council, (Kankakee, Joliet and Aurora, Ill.), \$3,400.

— National American Dairy Association, \$125,000.

Changes in allocations by the agency have not yet been determined, according to Frank Meyer, Shawano, chairman of the agency committee. Meyer is marketing director for Consolidated Badger Cooperative, Shawano.

Meyer said the Chicago effort has the potential of raising an estimated \$4 million but is expected to produce \$2.4 million for promotional activities.

Controls opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite rising food prices, Nixon administration farm officials still are adamantly opposed to controls on farm prices.

Don Paarlberg, director of economics for the Agriculture Department, says he expects another round of pressure for farm controls as a result of the latest government report on wholesale prices.

Those, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said Tuesday, rose 6.8 per cent in December, the most for a single month in 26 years. The boost is expected to be reflected in sharp increases of store food prices.

"I think the issue will heat up again, unfortunately," Paarlberg said in an interview. "But it would be hurtful to the public in the long run."

Jaycees honor farmer

NEW GLARUS, Wis. (AP) — A Shawano County dairy farmer with 80 milk cows on 820 acres of his rural Cecil farm was named 1973 Wisconsin Jaycee Outstanding Young Farmer by Jaycees Saturday.

Thomas A. Brunner, 35, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a dairy science degree, a board

member of the American Dairy Association of Wisconsin and district chairman of the organization.

He will compete in the national contest in March.

Francis J. Donny, 29, of Monroe, the only non-dairymen among finalists, was second. He runs a 358-acre beef and hog farm near Monroe.

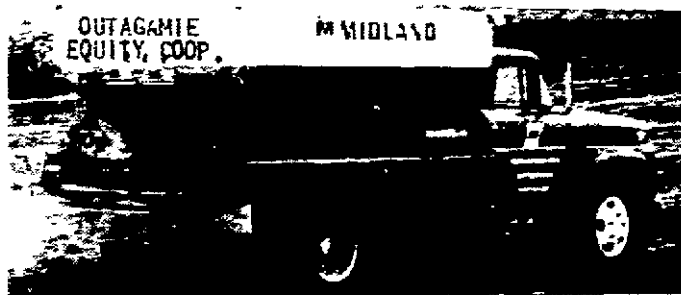
Contestants were judged 25 per cent on community activities and leadership, 25 per cent on soil and water conservation practices, and 50 per cent on improvements made in their farms, officials said.

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9-23-30	\$74.50	\$80.00	0-0-60	\$48.50	\$54.50

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Rising waters

A period of surprisingly warm January weather has melted many fields and caused an increase in the water level of Bear Creek

as it flows near Stephenville before entering the Wolf River. (Post-Crescent Photo by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

Butz guides plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz is leaving the door open for further tinkering with the 1973 feed-grain program if surveys show farmers are lagging in plans to turn out more soybeans this year.

Butz, under White House pressure to do something about food prices, already has overseen massive overhauls in crop programs for this year's production of feed grain, cotton and wheat.

If farmers respond fully, at least 30 million acres of land idled in 1972 will be available for use this year. The latest change, canceled a set-aside requirement for taking land from production under the 1973 wheat program

That action alone will free up to 15 million acres for spring wheat and other crops this year.

In addition, USDA had previously announced the feedgrain program would require only about 22 million acres of mandatory set-aside in 1973, about 14.5 million less than farmers idled last year.

The cotton program also has been put at "zero" set-aside for 1973, making around 2 million acres available.

Butz told a news conference recently that no decision on further adjustments on the feed-grain program will be made until after a special plantings survey report. That report is due today.

But if more soybeans are thought to be needed, Butz said under questioning by newsmen, possibilities include further reductions in the set-aside requirement or approval for planting soybeans on set-aside acres.

Although winter-wheat farmers already have planted their 1973 crop, officials say many overseeded last fall and might choose to harvest an additional one million acres next summer.

Kenneth E. Frick, administrator of the Agricultural Conservation Stabilization and Conservation Service, said he had no idea how much additional spring wheat growers might plant but thought there would be some increase.

Butz said there is no danger of a feed-grain shortage and estimated that, even with export requirements, the corn carryover from old crops next fall will be 800 million to 900 million bushels.

"There is no way we can have a short supply of feed grain this year," he said.

'Wounded Steer' okays cuts

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, who vowed a year ago to "fight like a wounded steer" on behalf of farmers, is supporting Nixon administration budget cuts in rural programs

The budget trimming, aimed at holding the federal budget to a White House goal of \$250 billion for the fiscal year ending June 30, has resulted in many Agriculture Department programs being sliced severely, shifted to other goals or eliminated entirely.

Further, the cutbacks herald continuing economy in USDA programs for the 1973-74 fiscal year beginning next July 1. Details of those changes will not be apparent until the White House releases its new budget proposals later this month.

Perhaps most staggering was the

announcement that the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) has been stopped completely this year. That action wipes out \$225.5 million Congress had authorized for the conservation aid plan. The administration before it announced the full cancellation, agreed to spend only \$140 million of what Congress had specified for REAP in 1973.

Other recent moves include a shift from government financing of Rural Electrification Administration loans to private financing and a boost in interest rates to 5 per cent from the long-standing 2 per cent for REA borrowers.

The Farmers Home Administration has been hard-hit, with orders to field offices to quit making emergency loans to farmers in disaster areas, and to cut back on housing loans bearing interest subsidies to help low-income people buy homes.

Other moves include a cutback beginning next fiscal year in the loans made to farmers by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service for grain storage and drying facilities

The general belt-tightening also will pinch farm crop "setaside" programs, with reduced payments in view for 1973 for producers of cotton and feed grains, particularly.

The budget austerity for USDA now, however, is a far cry from the situation confronting the administration when Butz took over as secretary of agriculture in early December 1971. At that time, grain prices were depressed and there was grumbling across the farm belt.

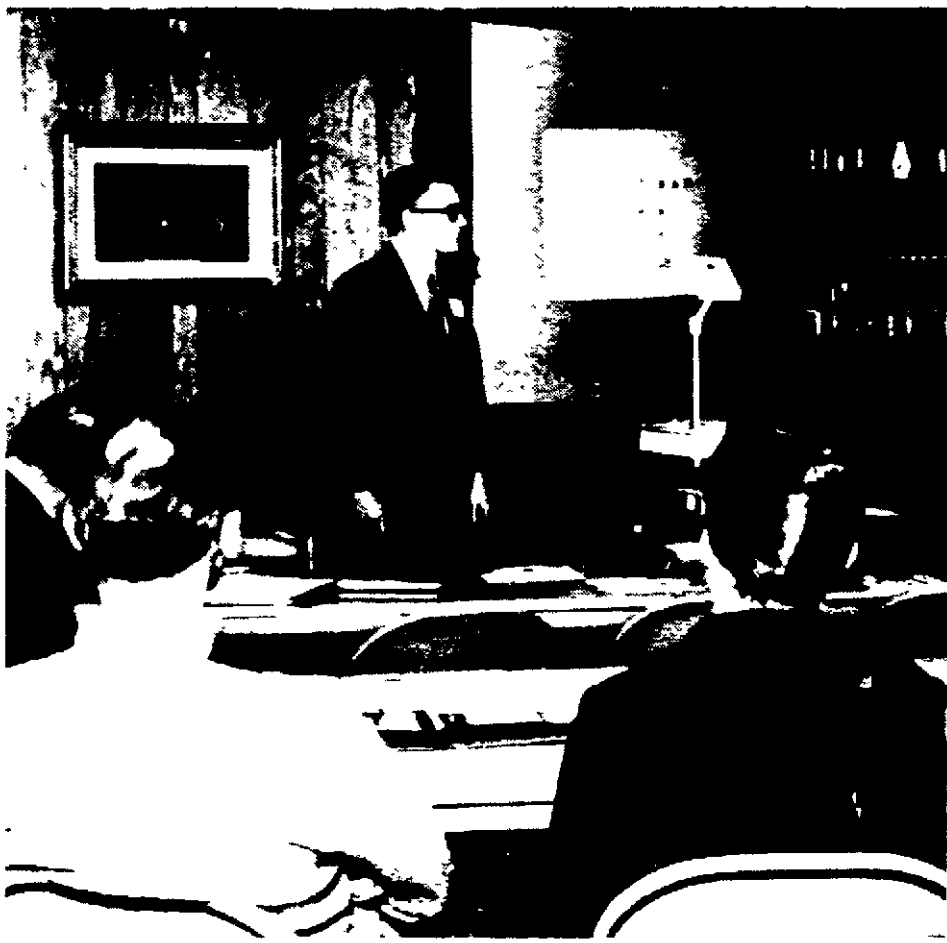
Butz, in a letter to Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., during his Senate confirmation proceedings noted the grain price dilemma and promised aid

"Please know that I intend to fight the

battle of the farmer not only through the halls of Congress but also through the Office of Management and Budget to get released the funds appropriated by Congress for soil conservation, rural electrification, the Rural Environmental Assistance Program, and other functions so vital to your state," Butz said to Curtis.

Much of what was promised Curtis was done in the following months as the Nixon presidential campaign unfolded. But now, after the sharp cutbacks, Butz is defending the economy moves ordered by President Nixon.

"I think he is absolutely right in trying to bring the budget under control," Butz told a recent news conference. "Sometimes I ask, 'Why me?' I am like the guy at the football game who looked up and said, 'Out of 40,000 people, why did that pigeon pick me?'"



Credit status

Farmers get tips on what bankers check when deciding whether or not to issue farm loans. Martin Van Lishout, of Valders State Bank, said bankers are moving away from traditional dependence on collateral and checking instead the business management qualities of borrowers. He spoke in Appleton at the Agricultural Records Cooperative meeting Wednesday at the Columbus Club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Need for soybeans may force farm plan shifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department may have to further increase its 1973 feed-grain program to get more soybeans this year, a farmer survey by the American Soybean Association shows.

The survey says farmers may boost soybean plantings only 4.3 per cent next spring, to about 48.4 million acres. They planted 46.4 million last year.

Department officials, when the 1973 feed-grain acreage program was announced last month, projected soybean plantings as much as 52 million acres to fill increased needs caused by expanding domestic and export requirement.

The association, releasing its survey findings here and in Hudson, Iowa, said more than 11000 soybean producers were included in the national study.

The USDA is compiling a planting

survey of its own for soybeans and other crops but those findings will not be released until January 19. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz says, however, that if a report shows farmers are lagging in plans to grow more soybeans this year, further adjustments might be made in the feedgrain program the crop.

As it stands now, the feed program will require farmers to idle or set-aside about 22 million acres this year, compared with about 36.5 million taken from production in 1972.

Harold Kuehn, ASA president, acknowledged that the survey did not reflect the more recent developments.

Therefore, he added, ASA will conduct another survey later. Those results will be released March 2, he said.

Meanwhile, the president of the National Farmers Union said Butz has eased up on government crop controls "in order to break the market price" of wheat.

'Common sense' key for lenders

Bankers are trying to escape from a "pawnbroker" attitude toward farm loans that demands extensive collateral. As a result farmers are getting credit for "common sense," and management ability, said Martin Van Lishout, of Valders State Bank, Wednesday to farmers and bankers at the Agricultural Farm Records Cooperative meeting at the Columbus Club in Appleton.

The character of a farmer and his wife are important when loans are considered. Both must be honest and capable for loans to be granted, he said.

He also said the financial history of a farm plays a role of importance in deciding whether bankers will grant loans. The financial analysis is examined "kind of like a track record," as loans are considered, said Van Lishout.

Bankers today also place increasing emphasis on high-caliber farm records that show an analysis of cash flow and profitability of farms.

But before any loan can be made the farm must be analyzed to determine if it is a sound enough operation to repay the investment. If a farmer is treading a line one step from poverty it may be wiser to abandon the farm than continue with a poor operation, said Van Lishout.

Collateral is important and must be considered in all loans, he said, but the management ability of farmers is of increasing importance to bankers.

The amount a farmer pays for the money he wants depends simply on the supply and demand. And if a farmer is a

better risk than his neighbor he probably will find himself paying less interest on the loan

"If deposits are down and there are all kinds of people competing with you for this money you're going to pay dearly for it," said Van Lishout

Van Lishout said his bank examines farm accounts yearly to determine the cash flow, profit and loss of the operation and business management

He urged farmers to plan purchases carefully and budget for expenditures. Impulse buying can result in large packages of financing which can overburden a farmer, he said. He warned farmers against the dangers of splitting financing plans because such action can disrupt otherwise intelligent budgeting

Richard Weigle, University of Wisconsin agricultural economist, urged farmers to examine the long-range potential of farm operations and plan advances in farms to increase their profits

By examining long-range price projections and cost estimates farmers may avoid the mistake of placing too much importance on present market conditions.

He said computer systems offered through the University of Wisconsin can provide financial analysis, long range budgeting, cash-flow examination, and transition budgeting information. A WISPLAN system computer-link with the University of Michigan can, in addition, provide partial budgeting assistance for farmers

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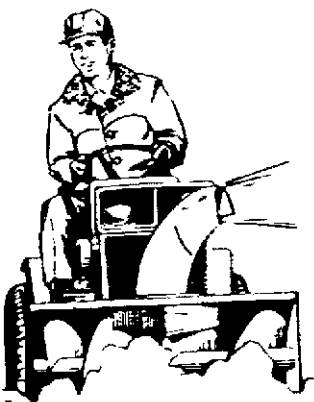
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Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

The state of the state

Gov. Lucey a few days ago in a jocular aside during a speech to an audience of Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce members observed that a friend said of his 1971 legislative session proposals that "they were so pro-business that no Republican would have dared to initiate them."

The Democratic governor was indulging in what was perhaps a degree of poetic license, but when he delivered his first formal message to the legislature a few days later the remark came to mind.

Recalling that in 1970 Mr. Lucey the candidate defeated a man who was generally regarded as a conservative Republican, these declarations of the Democratic victor two years later in a formal address to the legislature are suggestive:

"This will be the legislature which brings a halt to the unchecked growth of state payrolls and costs. Together, we will enact the most fiscally responsible budget of our time."

"Government must be made more responsive to the needs of the people; there must be greater accountability, greater productivity, and greater efficiency."

"Government must not be an albatross around the necks of Wisconsin taxpayers; rather, it must be a model of low-cost, effective, representative, and human service to the citizens of the state."

If Jack Olson, the lieutenant governor of Wisconsin who carried the banner of the Republican party in the 1970 campaign that Mr. Lucey won decisively, finds such words in the mouth of the governor somewhat ironic, who can blame him?

What has been demonstrated in recent years is that the cost of government and the escalation of taxes has been so great that previous notions of the demarcation between "liberals" and "conservatives" with respect to fiscal policy have been severely modified if not erased.

Gov. Lucey has borne down with more pressure upon the professional bureaucracy than any state executive of modern times. Although his state treasury situation is a rosy one, as a result of circumstances over which he had no direct control, he appears determined to resist spending raids that will be attempted. The money, he says, must be refunded to the taxpayers and notably the property taxpayers. Republicans in the legislature find nothing more to say than to affirm a similar intention.

But thus far this is basically rhetoric. The record will be made during the next six months. If it sustains the promise, it may be that the Republicans in preparing for the 1974 jousting with the Democrats for the rule of the state may be obliged to sue them for invasion of political copyright.

Risser's wife a real asset

John Wyngaard remarked in his column on this page Thursday that he had seldom mentioned Senator Fred Risser of Madison in his daily column from the state capitol, and speculated as to the reasons for this omission. He concluded that the leader of the minority Democrats in the state Senate is somewhat retiring and reticent by nature.

But the same cannot be said for the Senator's wife, Elizabeth. When the Senate convened in its opening session at Madison Tuesday, Mrs. Risser danced a prayer before the august body of which her husband is a leader. She was accompanied by the University of Wisconsin Harp Choir.

And with that kind of a start on the 1973 session, we should expect great doings from senators of whatever political persuasion this year.

East Germans still fleeing

When the Russians prompted the East Germans to throw together the Berlin Wall, no one was really fooled about the reason. Too many East Germans in particular, plus some Eastern Europeans of other nationalities, had been heading west. The Wall was built, not to keep enemies out, but alleged friends in. Even more than most fences erected for supposed security purposes, it created a prison of the area it purported to protect.

Last year the improving relations between East and West Germany culminated in a treaty between the two German states. But the number of East Germans fleeing West was the highest in six years, two-thirds of them in the last half of the year after the treaty had been accepted in principle.

Actually the number of East Germans who fled at the risk of their lives is a small percentage of those who moved to West Germany legally or by subterfuge other than daring the Wall and its devices. More than 17,000, most of them pensioners, came to West Berlin and only 1,245 managed to cross the dangerous border illegally. But the number rose from 901 in 1970 and only 832 in 1971. Why?

West German authorities don't really know as they merely determine whether the reasons are political. Some may have thought that the guards wouldn't really be so tough any more since relations are better and tensions have eased. But the border's danger doesn't involve only upon the rifle aim of the guards. There are mine fields, police dogs, antivehicle ditches, small mesh fences and electronically controlled explosive devices, none of which depend upon the guidance of any human being.

It seems more likely that the new treaty made it clear that the division of the two Germanies was a permanent one or at least was likely to be accepted as permanent by the great powers for some time to come. Hopes that may have been raised about unification were ended.

East Germans who felt they could not leave by legal means and that they could not for one reason or another stay must have determined that this was the time to move. Apparently the great majority of those who really tried did get out.

Expensive gimmickry

There is probably nothing wrong with people who put coats or booties or ear muffs on dogs. Some pups simply were not bred for the Wisconsin climate and besides they are forced most of the time to live in their owners' overheated houses.

But there seems to be something just a little distasteful about a full page ad in the *New York Times* by Saks Fifth Avenue.

It promotes a coat with tails for the "gentledog," sort of a boyish sailorsuit for the young pup and a navy blazer for "the old dog about town." On special order a buyer can get a pearl collared brocade dinner dress for the female pooch. And in the air "our exclusive Sniffe perfume."

It's gimmickry of course. Cute maybe. Granted that no one really does enough to try to end poverty, fear, brutality and hate. It isn't Saks Fifth Avenue's fault that there are rats in babies' bedrooms in New York tenements or that thousands of elderly Americans didn't receive even a Christmas card over the holidays.

But a full page ad?



John Wyngaard

Lucey abandons idea of annual budget

MADISON — Virtually unnoticed the other day was the casual acknowledgement by Gov. Patrick Lucey that he has abandoned one of the favorite goals of the academic reformers and the liberal commentators on public affairs as well as his own pre-election posture.

He does not intend, he said with a casual tone that may have been designed to disguise the importance of the recantation, to attempt to install the annual budget into state government.

The annual budget was one of the expected results of the annual legislative session that was ratified as a constitutional amendment in a referendum a few years ago. It was one of the objectives of the Democratic governor when he campaigned for office and one of his declared plans when he assumed it.

Blamed lack of time

In his first term he explained, quite reasonably, that he was deferring execution because of the limited time available for a newly elected governor. He was obliged to throw together a bundle of appropriations with too little opportunity to understand all the issues (a circumstance that troubled most of his predecessors of modern times also). Therefore, he said, he would offer the standard biennial appropriations schedule and modify it as occasion demanded.

The fact that the legislature then was moving

into an annual session schedule made that explanation plausible and acceptable.

Later in that first legislative term, Mr. Lucey did in fact present a second budget document, but it was not the kind, nor did it have the motivation, of the annual appropriation authorization conveyed during many years of previous discussion.

His "mini-budget" was a modest packet of relatively minor adjustments. No major policy issues were involved, until it was realized that the state's revenue collections were more generous than anyone had anticipated. Republicans in the legislature were pressing for the use of the unexpected cash surplus for additional tax relief to localities. They were attracting favorable notice. The administration joined to support what it probably could not prevent.

Now the governor says that there will be another spending review in the second half of the second legislative term, and probably another "mini-budget" because the legislature in all likelihood will be in session in 1974 in the ordinary course of events.

But that is a matter of quite a different color. The annual budget schedule was always clear with respect to intent — the governor and legislature would authorize spending allocations yearly, as does Washington, city hall, the county, the school district, etc.

Always before it was conventional wisdom to assert that making a budget for a two-year period, with the last dollars spent perhaps 30 months after they were set down in the document, was a dangerous exercise in guess work.

Why such an abrupt departure?

The governor remarked only about the enormously laborious effort required for the preparation of a budget that has any pretense of genuineness in policy terms. For weeks he has been closeted with his financial advisory staff. The hours are long. The work is enervating. Quite humanly, perhaps, he is reluctant to volunteer to double that exertion for the sake of the academicians' praise on the matter and in the absence of any real or visible public demand.

But there is probably another reason. The annual budget has always been advocated by "liberal" critics, those who favor the spending appetites over the taxpayer resistance. An annual budget may very well cost far more than a biennial program. As one legislative veteran puts it, it gives them (the spending lobbies) another "kick at the cat."

It is plausible to imagine that here, as in other incidents, the governor has chosen to defy the revealed wisdom of the liberals for a more conventional caution that is a natural reflection of his experience and upbringing.



"EVERY TIME I START UP, SOMETHING FALLS ON MY HEAD."



Sydney J. Harris

Society needs a thermostat

If we understand social psychology at all, we must recognize that one of the main reasons the world keeps getting into messes regularly lies in the fact that "moderation" alone lacks a dynamic power.

I mean by this that the great bulk of people everywhere are moderate in their views—but moderation, unlike fanaticism, does not inspire action. Rather, it instills an amiable passivity in most people.

Then, when a situation (usually through long neglect) heats up to a crisis, it is the rabid partisans on either side who take command, and who try to take advantage of the situation, inflaming feelings, exaggerating injustices, and making conciliation all but impossible.

This happens, time and again, on every level—between nations, between races, between religious sects, whether it be in the Near East, in Ireland, in American cities, in French-speaking Canada, or in Belgium, where the Flemings and Walloons are grappling bitterly over a language conflict.

All these conflicts could have been settled justly, and with relative amicability, had the moderates on both sides paid any attention to the festering wound. But, in Yeats' famous line, "the best lack all conviction, while the worst are full of passionate intensity."

Then, when the outbreak of hostilities is already inevitable, the moderates

on both sides are bullied and browbeaten into rival camps by the extremists, who assert that anything less than their zeal is a concession to the "enemy," is betrayal and treason to the Cause.

The extremists are always in the saddle during a crisis, with their implacable slogan, "If you're not with us, you're against us"—and shaming the people who can see a glimmer of truth and decency on the other side as well. Soon, these people are silenced (or shut up or shot), and the nation—or the race, or the sect—is caught up in a fever of emotionalism that brooks no compromise.

This is the sad history of all wars, whether the religious of the 17th, the imperialistic of the 19th, or the ideological of the 20th. When the lines are drawn, there is no longer any room for the moderates—even though they may have been in the majority all along. They are simply swept up in the frenzy of rage and hate and blood-lust.

What all societies desperately need is some kind of rational mechanism that will serve a self-correcting function in such cases—like the thermostat on a furnace that automatically starts up when the room begins to chill, and shuts off when it gets too warm. If we let it wait too long, we would either freeze or burn. Without such a thermostat for the body politic, everywhere, there is little hope for peace.



Kevin Phillips

Nixon wooing Wallace vote

By itself, it might not mean too much that former Attorney General and Mrs. John N. Mitchell attended George and Cornelia Wallace's second anniversary party (for "18 close friends"). But the unprecedented trip by the President's longtime chief political adviser is only one of many signs that the White House is trying to consolidate the Wallace vote for future Republican presidential nominees.

Consider recent Administration policy directions against the backdrop of the Alabama governor's spring primary campaigns. Remember how Wallace disparaged "pointed-head" bureaucrats and said he planned to "throw their briefcases into the Potomac"? Much the same objective is obvious in the White House's new plans to scythe the controversial HEW and HUD bureaucracies.

YAF leader at OEO

And how about the anti-poverty program, another frequent subject of Wallace's jibes? The President's new nominee as OEO Director, Howard Phillips, is a solid conservative who in his younger days chaired a chapter of the rightwing Young Americans for Freedom. Phillips' inevitable mandate at OEO: to cut it back.

Yet another of Wallace's favorite spring targets was the largely tax exempt status of the multi-billion dollar liberal foundations like Ford, Rockefeller, and Carnegie, as well as the exemption of commercially used property owned by U.S. churches. This was the core of the Alabama governor's "tax-reform" program, and he achieved more success with his brand of tax reform than most liberals did with theirs. Apparently, the Nixon Administration also has tax-exempt organizations in its gunsights because President Nixon's first pick for Commissioner of Internal Revenue, conservative Washington lawyer George Webster, is an expert in exactly this field. Because Webster had gone on record in too many controversial ways, his nomination was called back before any official announcement was made. Even so, the fact that an exempt organization specialist was the White House's first choice probably indicates a hard time for the groups heavily involved in the social upheaval of the last decade.

The Administration's position on busing was moving toward Wallace's in 1972, and there is very little likelihood of any about-face. Now housing policy is following suit. Two and one-half years ago, the Wallaceite blue-collar neighborhoods of Warren, Michigan, and elsewhere were up in arms against HUD Secretary George Romney's attempt to use housing programs and subsidies to force suburban integration. As of 1973, housing subsidies, many of them uneconomic schemes designed to achieve a residential economic and racial mix, are in the shadow of an Administration gallow.

Seeking to cut spending

Underlying the Administration's entire approach is a determination to cut the budget and reduce Federal spending as well as government involvement in the social-program business. Two years ago, the noted political analyst Samuel Lubell saw such an approach as the Republican key to the Wallace vote. In his book, "The Hidden Crisis of American Politics," Lubell said:

"This tendency to vote against bond issues (which he detailed) characterizes pro-Wallace precincts throughout the South. Their expectations of what the government should do for the people run low. . . low desires for government services seem part of a strong sense of economic individualism that is shared by many in the South. Over the long run, . . . a Republican appeal to their individualistic economic drive would probably provide a more lasting basis of public identification than the racial issue. . . Wallaceites will tend to align against public spending and perhaps even for a crude equivalent of laissez faire individualism."

During Nixon's first three years in office, the GOP strategy for wooing the Wallace vote was hesitant and often cosmetic, save for the attempt to put

Southern judges on the U.S. Supreme Court. Now much more seems to be involved. Put the above shifts together with the economic policy changes implicit in the GOP's new relationship with labor, and the Republican Party may be embarking on a very major socio-economic upheaval.

Looking back

Texas no good, says C.D. Foote

100 YEARS AGO
The Crescent, Jan. 18, 1873

Our valued friend, C.D. Foote, formerly of this city, sends us a letter from which we take the liberty of publishing the following:

Tyler, Smith Co., Texas, Dec. 29, 1872 — Prop. Crescent, Appleton, Wis. — If you have any enemies you want to get rid of, recommend them to Texas, but don't let your friends come unless they can eat cotton and have the specie to buy it with.

We are building a road near Houston, north to the Red River, and the contractors bring all their supplies — hay, corn, oats, bacon, flour, potatoes, horses and mules — everything via N.O. Galveston, then 200 miles up the road from St. Louis. Corn is worth \$1.75, oats (when they can be had) \$1.35, flour \$16 to \$18, potatoes \$7 to \$10 per bushel. Hay is \$75 to \$80 a ton.

The only butter comes from New York via Galveston and it gains strength as it comes. All the milk one sees comes from the same place, although the country is full of cattle. The people are too lazy to milk them.

One-half of eastern Texas (I know nothing about western Texas) is just such land and just such timber as the barrens above Shawano — sand. When it is not that, it is a hard, washing clay with no soil on it. After three crops it will produce nothing. Yours, C.D. Foote

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Jan. 16, 1948.

A new Boy Scout was organized at Little Chute, American Legion Troop 51, under Don K. Cole, Appleton, Council commissioner. Troop chairman was George Marsche and the scoutmaster was Gene Waller. Members of the troop committee included Jerry Peeters, James Williamson, Ray Sanders and Roman Jansen.

Reinhold Harp, Hortonville, was elected president of the Outagamie Fruit Growers Association. Other officers elected were Arnold Schmidt, route 2, Black Creek, vice president; Harvey Jamison, route 1, Appleton, secretary-treasurer. Named directors were Edwin Mielke, route 1, Seymour, and George Luebke, route 3, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Edward Oliva became troop leader of Kaukauna Girl Scout Troop 39, succeeding Mrs. Frank Granberg.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Jan. 18, 1963.

William Woehler, Town of Greenville farmer, took first place in the Outagamie corn contest by entering the longest ear of corn, measuring 12 1/2 inches. Runners-up with ears over 12 inches but a shade shorter were Harold Schmeichel, route 3, Appleton, and Ed Krause, route 1, New London.

The new Fox River Foxes 4-H Club elected Robert Schaefer its president; Pat Strobl, vice president; Diane Schaefer, secretary; Kathy McCormick, treasurer, and Mary Loberger, reporter.

Jerry Long was the Appleton Jaycee chairman of the Outstanding Young Farmer program for Outagamie County.



Grant aids attack on disease

MARSHFIELD — The Marshfield Clinic Foundation has received \$22,944 in a federal grant to finance research aimed at combatting Farmer's Lung, a chronic respiratory ailment widespread among farmers.

According to Dr. Dean A. Emanuel, Marshfield Clinic physician and head of the Farmer's Lung research project, the funds from the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health will be used to develop a model system of the disease in animals. Information gained will then be utilized to aid the study of the disease in humans.

Farmer's Lung is a serious respiratory disease found in agricultural workers throughout the world. It is characterized by fever, chills, coughing, shortness of breath and a flu-like condition. This occurs 6 to 8 hours after inhaling micro-organisms found in moldy forage. Continued exposure can lead to permanent lung damage and emphysema.

"Since our Marshfield research began in 1960, we have identified the farm environment and isolated the group of micro-organisms responsible for infecting the farmer," Dr. Emanuel said. "The Foundation research group has also developed a blood test for assisting in the diagnosis of the disease."

He noted, that as a result of the foundation's work to date, many farmers now are using different types of feed, plus new methods of cutting and storing hay. "Continued Farmer's Lung research is important. It will aid in developing methods of early diagnosis and appropriate treatment which can lead to complete cure. Thorough investigation leading to the prevention of this disease will measurably reduce disabling pulmonary problems among farmers," Emanuel said.

Associated with Dr. Emanuel on this Farmer's Lung research program is Marshfield Clinic physician, Dr. James Marx. Foundation executive director, Frederick Wenzel, and staff members, Dr. Ronald Roberts and Robert Gray also are participating.

Grange youth to describe convention

GREENVILLE — Youth members of the South Greenville Grange will present a program at their meeting at 8 p.m. Jan. 26 telling of their trip and sessions of the National Grange at Hartford, Conn.

Attending were Kathy Simon, past state Grange princess, Mary Jo Simon, present princess, John Julius, Debbie Schultz and Jean Julius from South Greenville and Linda Travis from the Fairfield Grange.

US abandons chicken war

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has abandoned a seven-year chicken war with the European Community (EC)

The struggle began in 1965 as the result of heightened competition by the Common Market—now called the EC—for European poultry markets traditionally dominated by U.S. suppliers.

Retaliations began with subsidized chicken sales to Switzerland in the form of payments to U.S. exporters.

Milk support to rise

By **DON KENDALL**
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government price supports for dairy farmers, which have figured in allegations of Nixon administration political kickbacks, will be going up again on April 1 but probably not by as much as the milk men want.

Under federal farm law, milk price supports must be set each April 1 at a level reflecting at least 75 per cent of parity, a theoretical price intended to balance farm prices and expenses.

As farm prices rise, the parity price increases and thus, in the case of milk, can force a boost in supports.

The National Milk Producers Federation said Sunday that the parity price on April 1 will be about \$6.87 per 100 pounds of milk used to make butter, cheese and dry milk.

Accordingly, the federation said, a 75 per cent parity rate—the minimum under the law—would mean a support of \$5.15 per 100 pounds. The support now is \$4.93 for each 100 pounds of manufacturing type milk.

But the federation, as it has in the past, said it will seek a higher rate, 85 per cent of parity.

Support level

The law says the secretary of agriculture can set it anywhere between 74 and 90 per cent of parity, and the federation says an 85 per cent level is needed to help dairy farmers stave off rising expenses and to keep their herds intact.

At 85 per cent, the support level would be \$5.84 per 100 pounds, 91 cents more than now.

Although no decision has been an-

nounced, one source in the Agriculture Department said he doubted if the administration will approve any rise in milk supports this year higher than the law requires.

The current rate of \$4.93 was announced March 25, 1971, by then Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin. Only 13 days earlier, Hardin had announced the rate for the 1971-72 season would be \$4.66 or unchanged from the previous year.

At that time the \$4.93 rate was about 85 per cent of parity, but farm expenses have risen consistently since then.

Later it was disclosed that the switch to higher price supports two years ago came after a White House meeting with dairy lobbyists who represented political action units of several large milk cooperatives.



Posts

Posts point in many directions bending barbed wire askew to create a pattern reflected in melting snow from fields along

County Trunk O in Outagamie County. The melting snow fills ditches along the highway near the intersection with County Trunk A.



Leader

A six-year-old cow on the farm of Kenneth Mathis, Iola, led the Waupaca County Dairy Herd Improvement Association roster for December with output of 19,890 milk and 787 butterfat.

A trio of cows on the farm of Leon and Douglas Thoma, New London, was listed for production. A four-year-old had 16,380 milk with 662 butterfat and five-year-olds had 18,690 milk and 761 butterfat and 19,460 milk and 752 butterfat.

On the farm of R. H. Smith and E. J. Smith, Waupaca, three cows showed outstanding output. They were a five-year-old, 18,390 milk and 782 butterfat; 11-year-old, 18,490 milk and 687 butterfat and a three-year-old with 18,300 milk and 678 butterfat.

Two cows were cited on the farm of Leonard Bartel and Eugene Bartel, Weyauwega. A seven-year-old listed 19,820 milk and 719 butterfat while a three-year-old had 16,020 milk and 685 butterfat.

On the farm of Leonard Kobiske, Waupaca, a six-year-old had 20,160 milk and 696 butterfat and an eight-year-old had 18,920 milk and 678 butterfat.

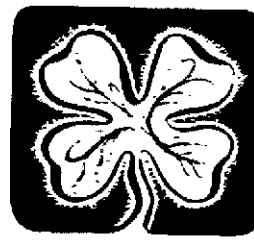
Wallace Nysse, Fremont, listed a four-year-old with 14,200 milk and 703 butterfat and a two-year-old with 19,610 milk and 667 butterfat.

Two cows were listed on Tri-Vet Dairy Farm, Clintonville. A five-year-old had 16,540 milk and 689 butterfat and a three-year-old had 17,960 milk and 688 butterfat.

Others with outstanding cows cited among the high 20 on the honor roster were, Waupaca County Hospital, Weyauwega, a five-year-old, 20,680 milk and 744 butterfat; Donald Long and Keith Long, Weyauwega, 18,940 milk and 736 butterfat; Andrew Anderson, Ogdensburg, a seven-year-old, 17,400 milk and 713 butterfat;

Wallace Nysse, Fremont, a four-year-old, 14,200 milk and 703 butterfat; David Miller, a five-year-old, 15,370 milk and 696 butterfat; Herman Yeager, a six-year-old, 15,450 milk and 690 butterfat.

The top five herds in the county were led by the 69-cow herd of Donald and Keith Long, Weyauwega. That herd averaged 17,388 milk and 689 butterfat. Others listed were owned by Leonard and Eugene Bartel, Weyauwega, with 46 cows averaging 17,063 milk and 659 butterfat; Frank Bauer, 72 cows, 16,612 milk and 646 butterfat; Raymond Spiegelberg, Fremont, 28 cows, 16,578 milk and 614 butterfat and Kenneth Mathis, Iola, 63 cows, 16,129 milk and 612 butterfat.



Camp

Calumet and Sheboygan County junior leaders will start today on a weekend Winter Wonderland Camp at Camp Tapawingo near Mishicot, according to Charles P. Nikolai, Calumet County 4-H and youth agent.

He said ice and snow sculpturing, tobogganing, skiing, skating, nature hikes and outdoor games will be included in the camp activities.

Jerry Wait, Clintonville, has been elected president of the Waupaca County 4-H leaders association.

Other officers and directors are Mrs. Arlo Wichmann, Weyauwega, secretary; William Peterson, Scandinavia, vice president; Clarendon Zirbel, Royaiton, treasurer; and directors, Artie Hamm, Scandinavia; Mrs. Robert Hedtke, Iola; David Schroeder, Clintonville; Evan Thoma, New London; Mrs. James M. Tomsovic, Marion and Mrs. Victor Wepner, Manawa.

Woodland Hustlers 4-H Club members will conduct a card party. A committee was named at a recent meeting to plan the party. A tobogganing and snowmobiling party also was discussed.

An Outagamie County Sheriff's Department representative presented films about driving safety recently at a Woodlawn 4-H Club meeting. Club members sponsored a safety poster contest. In the junior division Jacklyn Springstroh and Holly Hertzfeld were named winners and in the senior division Lois Springstroh and Karen Knox were winners.

The deadline for youngsters to enroll in Winnebago County 4-H clubs is Feb.

Dairy trade unit created

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A new Wisconsin trade group—the Wisconsin Dairy Products Association—has been formed to unite the voice of milk processors and dairy farmers, according to University of Wisconsin Prof. Myron P. Dean.

Dean, management coordinator of the new group, said it was formed through a merger of the Wisconsin Creameries Association and the Wisconsin Dairy Foods Association.

He said Robert Williams of Baraboo, general manager of the the Wisconsin Dairies Cooperative, had been elected president of the organization.

1. according to Clarence Westfahl, county 4-H and youth leader.

State 4-H band and chorus application are being accepted from any club member with an interest in music and background in the field of music, according to Dieter Harl, Waupaca County 4-H and youth agent.

The Darboy Ever-Alert 4-H Club will enter a group in the Calumet County Music Festival. Plans for the entry were discussed recently at a club meeting.

Clover Leaf 4-H Club members will go roller skating at 1 p.m. Jan. 21 at Fox Valley Roller Rink. Three new members have joined the club. They are Jenny Wittlin, Jodie Wittlin and Julie Wittlin.

Members may conduct a snowmobile party during February and may present senior citizens with Valentine gifts during Valentine's Day.

Cicero Busy Bees 4-H Club members will participate in a bowling party Jan. 27. Members discussed county music and drama festivals at a recent meeting and Duane Wussow presented a slide series of a recent trip to Europe.

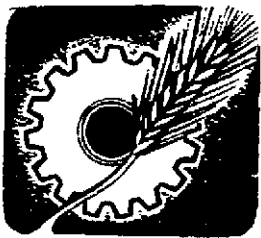
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- (1) '400' Case Diesel Tractor
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- (1) '50' Massey Tractor (gas)
- (1) D-21 Allis Diesel Tractor w/cab
- (1) WD-45 Allis Tractor (gas)
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Sales

The Equity Cooperative Livestock Association reported 1972 dollar volume sales exceeding \$97 million, an increase of more than \$28 million from the preceding year, according to a recent association statement.

The sales boost represents a 14 per cent increase in livestock volume from 1971 for the co-op which is the largest statewide cooperative handling livestock.

John D. Jenks, general manager, said

the co-op growth was due to "a continuing farmer acceptance of Equity's Auction Market methods which exposes their livestock to the maximum number of buyers."

Last year the co-op handled livestock for more than 46,000 farmers in Wisconsin.

The American Angus Association has issued a statement opposing any change in federal beef grading systems that charges any change would lessen the quality of beef sold to consumers.

"This country's beef cattle industry cannot afford another reduction of USDA beef grading standards, and the consumer should not be expected to accept and pay for USDA Good beef that has suddenly been transformed into USDA Choice beef by a government ruling," said Robert O. Swaim, association president.

Three major packing associations recently proposed the change in federal grades which now is being considered by the agriculture department.

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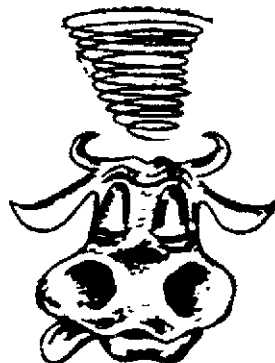
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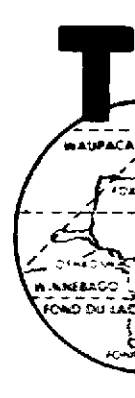
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FAIRFIELD, out juror who ca says she still has Corona — conv men — deserves foreman says th 7 to 5 for acquitt Corona, a 38 contractor, was of 25 counts of fi jury of 10 men a the verdict after stretched over e Corona was transient farm v and stabbed bo 1971 in makesh miles northeast the banks of the It was the b



Saig pac

SAIGON (AP) — name government is ready to accept and Foreign Mi declared, "We conclusion." Lam told news objections to the United States an agreed to in pri clarifications on the main docum Kissinger and negotiations in P Lam noted th emissary, Gen. A returning to Saig with President N Haig conferre and Wednesday Cambodia, Laos the government

2 arre in mu Frank

The Harrisbur with the Jan. 9 k ton businessman captured Thursd by FBI agents an New York jail, H said today. The two are No Connie Clark, 23 burg police as bo are unemployed. The details of available, but department offic able to locate the police relayed a pair's whereabouts Harrisburg au murder warrants it was learned sh that they had l issued warrants unlawful flight to murder. A police detec ment had receive informant. FBI officials in information on transferred from office to the Dau trict Attorney's o Kools, who w charge of sales fo Valley Road, diec t de neck and thro 9, a little more t was slashed whi another Wisco LaFond, sales m Mfg Co. Manito The two men, were returning in Harrisburg Farm noon, apparently alleged assailant argument preced LaFond, who jured, drove the to a service sta summoned A la neck was severec The attack re about four block in the heart of Harrisburg.

A

WASHINGTON job-discrimination nation's history providing lump promises of quic been signed b conglomerate, the & Telegraph Co. The agreement the Department o Employment Op sion provides tha operating compa totaling \$15 mil

Friday, Jan. 19, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

8

USDA moves its corn stocks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is reminding farmers and elevator operators that 50 million bushels of corn owned by the government has been ordered moved to new locations.

The "loading orders" also apply to about 50 million bushels of wheat and eight million hundredweight of sorghum grain owned by the Commodity Credit Corp.

Officials say the transfer of grain, much of it stored in areas where it was produced, will facilitate the sale of the CCC-owned stocks, a policy stressed by the department.

The reminder about the action, first announced on Jan. 4 by the Kansas City commodity office, was included in a packet of information material supplied this week to state and county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Although ASCS says the grain shuffling will make it more available to buyers, the order has drawn criticism from some members of Congress.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Ios a, for example, said the order was "unreasonably hasty" from the standpoint of farmers by making government grain competitive with their own.

Vegetable value rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers who produce fresh market vegetables and melons set records for both production and value of their crops, according to Agriculture Department statisticians.

Growers of 22 principal fresh market vegetables and melons produced 226.3 million hundredweight this year, up nearly one million from 1971. The gross value, according to the Economic Research Service, was more than \$1.5 billion, an increase of 11 per cent from last year.

Production increases from 1971 included more carrots, sweet corn, lettuce and tomatoes. Fewer cabbages, celery and onions were reported.

Migrant labor down

MADISON — The number of migrant workers in the state continued to decline last year, but at a slower pace than in the two previous years, according to the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations. The agency said that 770 fewer workers were employed in 1972, a drop of almost 10 per cent. The decline was 26 per cent in 1971, 19 per cent in 1970 and 10 per cent in 1969.

Alcario Samudio, director of migrant services for the agency, said that the large declines in 1970 and 1971 were due mainly to increased mechanization of farms in those years. The smaller decline in 1972 may indicate that the migrant population and mechanization are leveling off, Samudio said.

He predicted that employment in most categories would remain the same or decline slightly next year. Increased employment is expected in cranberries and nursery work. About 5,800 workers were employed in 1972, compared with

6,400 in 1971 and 8,800 in 1970. Much of the 1972 loss was attributed to cherry harvesting and food processing employment reductions.

Nine of the 18 seasonal employment categories showed fewer migrant workers in 1972 than in 1971, with others remaining the same or increasing slightly, the agency's Rural Manpower Service said.

The agency said that the workers were accompanied by about 1,166 dependents, down more than 800 from last season.

As in the past, a majority of workers registered by the Wisconsin State Employment Service claimed Texas as their home state. Florida, Illinois and Indiana also sent large groups of migrants to the state.

Food processing accounted for a majority of migrant jobs — a total of 3,400 workers. This compared to about 3,800 in 1971.

Second in employment was cucumber harvesting, which provided work for nearly 1,100 workers, compared with 1,260 in 1971. Other crop

activities registering declines were: cherries, down 475 jobs to a new total of 275; potato harvest and warehouse, down 125 to 225; mint, down 55 jobs to 70, and apple harvest, down 50 to 75. Registering smaller employment declines were strawberries, melons and squash. Slight gains were found in Christmas tree harvesting, up 15 to 165; nursery work, up 15 to 65; celery, up 5 to 55; peppers, up 15 to 75, and onions, up 5 to 55. The number of workers in sod (125), cabbage (50), and carrots (75) remained unchanged. A new category, workers in cranberries, was estimated at 70.

Counties with the largest number of migrant workers were Dodge with 1,003 workers and 120 dependents, and Waushara with 700 workers and 190 dependents.

The information was contained in a year-end report compiled by the department and was based on a combination of Wisconsin State Employment Service job registrations, monthly work force surveys and estimates made by field staffs.

Milk price sets record

MADISON — Wisconsin dairymen will receive more money than ever before for their milk sold during December, according to the Wisconsin statistical reporting service.

The service predicts an all-milk price of \$6.00 per hundredweight which establishes an all-time record high for the market, said the report.

That price is a seven-cent climb from November and 48 cents more than December of 1971. During November the all-milk price was 12 cents more than the preceding month and 44 cents greater than a year earlier.

During November market grade milk averaged \$6.04 per hundredweight and manufacturing grade milk \$5.76 per hundredweight.

The difference between milk grades was 28 cents per hundredweight compared to a 46 cent difference paid in November, 1971.

Cheese factories paid 12 cents more per hundredweight in November than during October and 57 cents more than November of a year ago.



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Corona found guilty

Calif. (AP)—The hold-out the final guilty vote doubts and thinks Juan icted of murdering 25 another trial. The jury e first ballot taken was al. -year-old farm labor found guilty Thursday st-degree murder. The yd two women reached 16 hours of deliberation ght days. accused of killing 25 workers whose hacked lies were discovered in ft orchard graves 100 of San Francisco along Feather River. iggest mass murder

charge in the nation's history. The trial lasted 14 weeks. Corona's attorney, Richard Hawk, immediately moved for a new trial, and a hearing on his motion was scheduled Jan. 29. Judge Richard E. Patton delayed sentencing until after the hearing. Under California law, Corona could receive a maximum sentence of 25 consecutive life terms. Special prosecutor Ronald Fahey said if Patton chose to sentence Corona to consecutive, rather than concurrent, life terms it would have the effect of delaying Corona's eligibility for parole. A person sentenced to life in prison in California without prior conviction is eligible for parole after seven years. The 12 jurors each individually af-

firmed the guilty verdicts in a dramatic conclusion to the four-month trial. The separate reading, affirmation and recording of the 25 individual "guilty of murder of the first degree" verdicts stretched 28 minutes in the crowded, hushed courtroom. But juror Naomi Underwood said in an interview at her home later that "I do feel Juan Corona deserves another trial." "I have doubts yet," said Mrs. Underwood, a 61-year-old widow. "I don't think they had enough evidence. I still doubt I made the right decision." Mrs. Underwood also said "the pressure was pretty great" on her in jury deliberations. The jury stood at 11 to 1 for conviction for two days before Mrs.



Juan Corona

Underwood changed her vote Thursday morning. Jury foreman Ernest Phillips, 53, said the first ballot the jury took eight days Continued on Page 2

7 murdered in Muslim sect home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police are searching for a motive for the execution-type slayings of seven persons, including five children, in an expensive home that is headquarters for a Muslim religious sect. Milwaukee Bucks basketball star Kareem Abdul Jabbar, who bought the house and donated it to the Hanafi Muslims, said of the crime: "I can think of only crazy people, lunatics who would do it." Jabbar was known as Lew Alcindor when he starred at UCLA. Jabbar, a member of the sect, was in Milwaukee when the slayings occurred about 4 p.m. Thursday in an area where many of Washington's wealthiest black families live. All the victims were black and ranged in age from infancy to 30 years, police said. Police said they were looking for four

black men seen by witnesses running from the rear door of the home, and police intelligence sources indicated as many as eight men may have participated in the killings. A police spokesman said it was "definitely an execution." The three-story brick-and-stone house is located on a tree-shaded corner at 16th and Juniper streets in northwest Washington near Walter Reed Army Medical Center about four miles due north of the White House. A sign on a wrought-iron gate identifies it as a Muslim headquarters. Police said they were having trouble identifying the victims. Two women who were found shot in the head, but alive, inside the house were identified as Bibi Khaalis and Almina Khaalis, both about 20.

Bibi Khaalis was reported in critical condition and Almina Khaalis in fair condition. North Carolina civil-rights leader Dr. Reginald Hawkins, who was a Democratic candidate for governor in 1964 and 1968, was quoted as saying Bibi Khaalis was his daughter and that the three children originally reported found in a bathtub were hers.

Police said they could not confirm these identifications.

Police also declined to confirm the report that three children were drowned and refused to say how any of the victims were slain. They declined to comment on initial reports that the bodies were mutilated.

Police Lt. Joseph O'Brien said the killings were discovered about 4:30 p.m. when an occupant of the home arrived from a shopping tour. When he got no answer at the front of the house he went around to the back and saw four black men running through the back yard, he told police.

Upon entering the house, the man, who was not identified, discovered the bodies.

Neighbors said they saw a man chase two men from the house and pursue their automobile in a second car, and that the second car later returned to the home with a bullet hole in the windshield.

Neighbors reported hearing four shots from the house.

Asked in Milwaukee if he thought the killings might have been related to an attempt on his life, Jabbar said: "Of course it's possible." But he added, "Life goes on, you know."

The basketball star became a convert to the Islamic faith in 1971. He said the Hanafi Muslim community has nothing to do with the teachings of Elijah Muhammad of the more-well-known Black Muslims.

The Hanafi Muslims are said to believe in a literal interpretation of the Koran and consider themselves the only true followers of Islam. Their membership is said to be fewer than 1,000 and includes some whites, although the majority is black.

"We don't believe in any racist philosophy," Jabbar said.

Jabbar said he couldn't "understand the violence at all because we haven't had any antagonistic relationships. I can think of only crazy people, lunatics who would do it."

Jabbar bought the home in 1971 for a reported \$78,000, but never lived in it. He said it was his intention from the start to donate it to the Muslim sect and that papers for the transaction were completed last November.

Vietnam withdrawal moved by county board

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Dane County Board called Thursday for the immediate withdrawal of all United States personnel and military material from Indochina.

The panel, which had rejected several similar resolutions during the last few years, passed the statement: 22-17 after deletion of a clause which urged participation in antiwar rallies Saturday as President Nixon's is inaugurated.

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John Doe investigation continues at Oshkosh 3-7

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Colder

Partial clearing, low tonight near low to upper teens, high Saturday mid 30s. Overnight low 26.

Weather map on page B-9

HE Post-Crescent

32 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Friday, January 19, 1973

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d with Thieu Tuesday

r, then moved on to

and Thailand to brief

s there. He had been

expected to return to Washington

today, but the White House said he

would return to Saigon.

The United States and North Vietnam

announced Thursday that Kissinger

and Tho will resume negotiations in

Paris "for the purpose of completing the

text of an agreement" to end more than

a decade of war.

The wording of the joint an-

ouncement and Lam's statements in-

dicated that tentative agreement had

been reached on the major points,

including a cease-fire and the return of

prisoners.

But Lam said: "Unfortunately I can-

not tell you the time and the date

because we are still asking for some

clarifications and some points are

points of concern to our government."

Asked to outline any objections Thieu

made to Haig in their meetings this

week, Lam replied: "I cannot say they

are objections. I have to make it clear

there is no objection...I have used the

word clarification and we are waiting

for those clarifications. What Gen. Haig

brought to President Thieu and what he

took back, frankly I cannot reveal those

things to you."

Asked whether the withdrawal of

North Vietnamese troops from South

Vietnam and a cease-fire are the main

points of discussion now, Lam said:

"Our position has been made very clear.

We have never accepted the presence of

North Vietnamese troops on South

Vietnamese soil. And our position is that

simultaneously with the withdrawal of

allied forces, the North Vietnamese

troops should also withdraw from

South Vietnam."

Lam said a cease-fire "is not a main

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Attack on press marks sheriffs' meeting

By BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

A promised disclosure of the "facts" behind the recent controversy surrounding a magazine published by the Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association Wednesday turned into a blistering attack on the press by the association's attorney-publisher Robert I. Perina.

It was learned that Perina, around whom the controversy has centered, will remain as the association's legal counsel and lobbyist but will, under pressure, give up his job as publisher of

Wisconsin Star within a couple of months.

His future with the association reportedly was discussed during a closed door meeting with its board of directors. The association is holding its annual winter conference in Appleton.

An outburst in the midst of Perina's discussion with association members during a business session Wednesday resulted in a demand to oust former Dane County Sheriff Vernon (Jack) Leslie from the meeting room.

Leslie, who was beaten in a re-election bid last November, stood nose-to-

nose with Milwaukee Journal reporter David Offer and called him a liar. Offer wrote a front page article last October, critical of how the nonprofit association was raising and not spending funds through its official publication, Wisconsin Star.

The confrontation between Offer and Leslie, who now is affiliated with a private police-security service, took place as Offer was questioning Perina about certain actions as publisher of the magazine.

Leslie asked Offer about a statement Perina accused him of making to the

board of directors last October regarding an alleged threat to "slant" news stories if not given cooperation on his story involving the magazine. When Offer denied the allegations, Leslie swore at him and called him a liar.

Portage County Sheriff Nick Check demanded that the sergeant-at-arms remove Leslie who then left voluntarily. He repeated his statement to Offer as he left the room. Association President Frank Sarafin of Clark County apologized to Offer for the incident.

Offer, in an Oct. 8 story, charged that Wisconsin Star had misled advertisers by implying that the association was spending revenues, in part, on youth-oriented activities with which, according to the newspaper, it had no connection.

The newspaper also charged that, during 1971, Wisconsin Star raised \$160,000 for the association which spent only a few hundred dollars on youth activities, that being for week long camp membership for four boys.

Perina shouldered most of the criticism.

Continued on Page 3

New pact saves funds in Waupaca

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA—The board of public works and Phillips and Associates, Kimberly, the city's consulting engineers, have amended a contract made by both parties on Aug. 4, 1970, and the City Council this week voted to accept that new pact.

Scant information was given at Tuesday's council meeting about the terms of the new contract and the need for changes. But Public Works Director Walter Hein outlined those changes in an interview.

"We have had the preliminary plans for the updating and expansion of the city's water system and sewer expansion since February, 1972," he said. "The need is critical for both projects but there were terms in the contract that I felt the city couldn't live with and they had to be brought into line."

The work schedule for immediate

and long-range planning is divided into a number of phases, he explained. When phase one (preliminary plans, estimated cost and report on the overall project for sewer and water) was complete, the city would have owed the consulting firm 35 per cent of its total fee.

When phase two — the final plan stage — was completed, the city would have owed the engineering firm 40 per cent of its total fee, he continued.

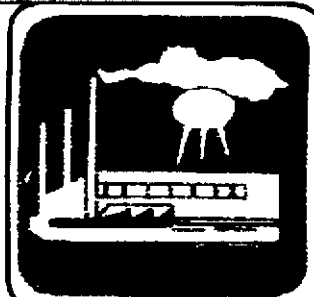
"The revised contract allows the consultants 25 per cent of their fee for phase one and 30 per cent of their total fee for phase two," Hein said.

Under the old contract, the city would have paid 75 per cent of the total fee at the end of phase two. Under the new contract the city will pay 55 per cent of the total fee.

"It places a greater responsibility on the engineering firm and gives the city

Continued on Page 3

regional
news
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Record growth noted by Clintonville Savings

CLINTONVILLE — "The year 1972 saw the savings and loan business achieve its largest growth on record both on the savings and the mortgage side of the operations. We are proud to report that this growth pattern was also reflected here at our (Clintonville Federal Savings and Loan) association," Owen J. Tilleson, president and managing officer, reported at the annual meeting Wednesday afternoon at the association's office.

Re-elected to three year terms as directors during the meeting were C. C. Mullarkey, Eric Desens and Hugo Schauder.

At the close of 1972, savings deposits at Clintonville Federal Savings amounted to \$12,689,886. This was up \$1,228,481 from a year ago. During 1972, loan repayments held strong and coupled with the inflow of savings helped to provide adequate funds for the area's mortgage lending demand, Tilleson said.

The association paid its savers \$629,246 in interest during 1972, the largest amount in its history.

During the year \$74,799 was added to reserves, boosting the reserve and surplus accounts to \$1,007,813, which amounts to 7.9 per cent of the total savings capital.

Clintonville Federal Savings and

Loan association invested \$3,096,094 in mortgage loans during 1972. Of this amount \$572,500 went to finance the purchase or construction of new homes throughout its lending area. Total mortgage loans amount to \$12,260,956 and represent over one thousand homes and apartments. The total loan volume during 1972 was considerably above the 1971 loan placements.

During 1972 the progress with on-line computer record keeping was somewhat slow, due mainly to the computer center in Sheboygan where it is converting its entire operations from the Burroughs 300 series, which is now being utilized, to the new Burroughs 3500 system, which has a far greater capacity. It had been hoped to convert the loan records to the computer system last fall; however, the Citizens Computer Center will not be able to handle the local association's conversion until late summer or early fall of this year.

In addition to Mullarkey, Desens and Schauder, the directors of the association are A. B. Berg, Dr. R. E. Knister, S. J. Tilleson, Owen J. Tilleson and Ward Winchester. Dr. Knister is chairman of the board and S. J. Tilleson is vice president.

Walter G. McIntyre is secretary-treasurer.

Tim Wyngaard cited by Madison newsmen

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON—Timothy J. Wyngaard, a member of The Post-Crescent's state capital news bureau since 1965, has been cited as "Madison Newsmen of the Year" by the Madison Press Club.



Tim
Wyngaard

The award was announced Thursday night at its annual meeting.

Club officers said the citation was "for a tremendous job during the year in investigative and enterprise reporting, particularly in the arena of politics and public affairs, including higher education."

The award was given "for his 'scoops' in the old-time sense of that word" and the club said Wyngaard's exclusive dispatches were "thoroughly documented and responsibly presented." The honor was awarded, the citation said, "for his digging, his quality effort, know-how and dedication and

loyalty to his profession and to the law he makes his contemporaries proud."

In the process the club selected Wyngaard has won the admiration of his competitors.

Wyngaard is 31 and a University of Wisconsin graduate in history. He was employed part time in The Post-Crescent Madison Bureau office during his college years on news and photographic assignments. He has been employed full-time since 1965. During the 1970-71 academic term he studied national government operations with emphasis upon the Congress, on a fellowship awarded by the American Political Science Association.

Wyngaard has worked on special assignments for several years in addition to his duties as a legislative and state government affairs reporter and has developed numerous in-depth dispatches that have attracted wide attention.

They have included in-depth reports on the political struggle associated with the merger of the University of Wisconsin and state university systems, the revelation of UW President John C. Weaver's secret deferred salary arrangement with the regents, questionable land dealings of state agencies and legislative spending and scholarship abuses during the last year.

Nixon action troubles Steiger

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — A Republican congressman says he is troubled by President Nixon's recent decisions to increase Vietnam bombing and curtail domestic programs without explaining his actions to voters.

"Something must be done about secrecy with which we conduct national affairs," Rep. William A. Steiger declared, saying congressional lethargy is much to blame for allowing the White House to usurp unchecked authority.

Some of Nixon's post-election decisions, he said, "were ill-advised," setting up a showdown between Congress and the administration.

The Wisconsin Republican outlined his grievances this week in a letter to constituents amid reports from Nixon's press secretary that U.S. and North Vietnam negotiators in Paris were close again to a peace pact.

Steiger's observations were similar to complaints by Democrats about the apparent delay in a peace settlement which had been forecast prior to the Nov. 7 elections, and Nixon's resump-

tion of heavy bombing after the election.

Nixon's "failure to adequately inform members of Congress on reasons for the breakdown in the Paris peace talks and for the resumption of bombing has caused me much concern," Steiger wrote.

"The President's relationship with Congress is further strained by his decision to impound funds which Congress has appropriated," for

agriculture and pollution abatement, he said.

Steiger, beginning a fourth term in the House, said the actions have encouraged an atmosphere of friction between the Republican President and the Democratic Congress.

"The feeling of divergence and of mutual suspicion is based in part on the President's actions in foreign policy, particularly in Vietnam," he said.

"The President need not consult with

Congress on each change in battlefield tactics," he said. "But I am troubled by his decision to undertake a massive bombing campaign without a full explanation."

Steiger expressed disenchantment with Nixon's subtraction of "\$6 billion from the \$11 billion authorized by Congress for municipal sewage treatment plants."

Nixon also "froze Department of Housing and Urban Development housing starts," Steiger said.

"Wisconsin's farmers are directly affected when funds for such programs as the Rural Environmental Assistance Program, crop disaster loans and the Waterbank Program are killed," he said.

Steiger noted the administration insists it is trying to save money. A real benefit, however, may be an angry rebirth of congressional obedience to its responsibilities, he said.

"It appears that Congress is at last being forced to come to grips with its own failings," Steiger said. "If out of this crisis Congress realizes it hasn't been doing well, it will be a big step toward reform within the Congress and toward restoring Congress to its proper role in an effective representative government."

Congress has abdicated responsibility to the executive branch of government, and "it is time Congress changes its slipshod method of budget decision-making," Steiger said.

He said too many committees are allowed to meet privately and shape government spending.

"The mood of Congress in 1973 encourages me to believe something may be done to correct these problems," he wrote.

Steiger said the House Committee on Education and Labor, "on which I serve, holds all its meetings open to the public."

"By contrast, the House Appropriations Committee held 399 meetings last year. Only 33 were open to the public," he continued.

Congressional votes on bills are publicly recorded, he said. But "the real action of Congress takes place in committee."

Steiger said Congress must aim at a legislative budget; instead of allowing 14 committee chairmen in the House to independently decide budgets and programs in areas under their jurisdiction.

"Each district will be raising the same amount of money, if it has 100 per cent of full value and taxpayers will be paying their share on an equal basis," DeVaugh concluded. "There seems to be a popular misconception that if the per cent of full value increases, individual tax will increase — which simply is not true."

The same period by \$5 million."

This past year all property in Waupaca County had a recommended full value of \$311.7 million. There was a wide variance in the percentage of recommended full value towns, villages and cities reached. Among the towns, Harrison was low at 26.28 per cent and Weyauwega was high with 97.96 per cent. Five towns were below 50 per cent of full value and six were above 60 per cent. The six villages in the county were all above 57.54 per cent of full value. The range among the six cities was from 39.53 per cent in New London to a high of 84.13 per cent for Weyauwega.

"Each district will be raising the same amount of money, if it has 100 per cent of full value and taxpayers will be paying their share on an equal basis," DeVaugh concluded. "There seems to be a popular misconception that if the per cent of full value increases, individual tax will increase — which simply is not true."

County officials expressed disappointment Thursday over the failure of the Appleton City Council to adopt a committee recommendation that the city endorse any county solid waste disposal plan which would be cheaper than the city's present sanitary landfill operation.

The recommendation was referred back to committee on a move of parliamentary privilege by Ald. Fred Rehfeldt (18th), who also is on the county board.

Supv. Joseph DeBruin, chairman of the board's zoning committee which is handling the solid waste issue, said, "last night's action is a disappointment to me." He said the metropolitan area needs help the most and "After two years of study I felt we had a program worked out."

He noted that Appleton's landfill site is located in a floodplain and could be closed on short notice. "That's why we have pushed so hard for a solution," he said.

County Executive Alvin Woehler said he also was disappointed, but "I still feel positive the city will respond favorably."

Ald. Edward Maloney (9th), who is superintendent of buildings for the county, told the zoning committee he thought most of the aldermen wanted to allow City Incinerator of Wisconsin, Inc., to submit its proposal before acting.

In the letter to the city, the zoning committee said it had a particular site in mind in the industrial park, but that this could be changed to accommodate the city.

In other action, the zoning committee will seek a meeting with the Department of Natural Resources and

Continued on Page 3

Alberts will speak at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Rep. John M. Alberts, R-Oconomowoc, minority leader of the state Assembly, will speak at the annual meeting of the Clintonville Association of Commerce on Jan. 29.

The meeting will begin with a social hour at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. at Bennett's Supper Club.

Alberts will discuss the problems of attracting and keeping business and industry and the present Wisconsin tax structure in relationship to the loss of business.

Alberts, 39, is a representative of the 84th Assembly District and is serving his third term. He is a member of the committee on natural resources, committee on state affairs and Assembly Rules Committee.

His legislative positions are Republican caucus chairman and Republican Assembly campaign chairman.

Assessment plan proposed

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County Board of Supervisors has the pleasant task of determining how to spend the extra \$35,867 it received in federal revenue sharing.

When formulating the 1973 county budget, the board was advised that it would receive \$359,000 in 1972 and it elected to set that amount aside for the payment of the debt on the county jail. It was also planned to invest these funds to earn interest until April, 1974, before returning the indebtedness.

The checks have arrived. \$201,503 was received in December and 193,364 was received this month, including the added payment of \$35,867.

The \$35,867 could be used in other departments to reduce taxes. County Treasurer John DeVaugh came up with an interesting option.

"I would like to see it used to update the present system of assessing," he said. "The City of Waupaca is paying \$20,000 for reassessment, the Town of Mukwa has spent about \$8,000 for

reassessment, and the City of Clintonville is considering reassessment which could cost \$25,000."

"If the county hired a supervisor of assessment to oversee the present 34 local assessors in the towns, villages and cities it would be beneficial to the county, the municipalities and the taxpayers."

"A supervisor of assessments could, within a four-to-five year period, bring all assessments in the county up to full value," he continued. "It would have to be a well qualified man, one who knows property values and has experience in appraising and evaluating properties."

"The principal reason against each village, town and city going ahead with reassessment is that there will still be no uniformity throughout the county," DeVaugh cited. "If a number of different firms are engaged to make the reassessments it would guarantee no uniformity."

"Secondly, if no one is there to keep updating the valuations after reassess-

ment is made, each municipality could be right back where it started from before the reassessment was made."

"The merit in having a county supervisor of assessment would be bringing all property up to full value and keeping it there," he said. "It would give the county board more authority when the supervisor of assessment from the Wisconsin Department of Revenue sets full value for the county. As it is now, we have to take their word for it and if we put the county at full value ourselves, we would have substantive evidence."

"The county board committee on equalization is now just a rubber stamp for state's supervisor of assessments," he said.

"Last year Waupaca County's full value went up \$34 million, a figure set by the State," he illustrated. "There are a lot of questions to be raised, and rightly so, when one looks at the fact that county assessments increased for

Calumet County hires first juvenile officer

CHILTON — William B. Broehm, recently elected president of the Calumet County Deputies Association, has been named new juvenile officer for the county.

Broehm, 43, of route 1, Menasha, will assume his new duties on Feb. 1 as the first juvenile officer Calumet County has ever had.

According to Sheriff Ted Pagel, Broehm will serve the entire county in an effort to build up a preventative plan for juveniles. He will assist in the investigation of juvenile matters, in the court system with juveniles, and act as a liaison between the schools and the police departments.

He also plans to make the juvenile problems of the county better known by speaking to civic groups and at the schools. Although he will be employed

by the county, he will work in cooperation with all city police departments.

The position is funded with both federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and state Criminal Justice Planning funds.

Broehm has served as a Calumet deputy for several years. He was a Dallas, Tex., patrolman from 1957 to 1962, during which time he attended the Dallas Police Academy. He also has attended other police schools and courses.

He is a native of Hilbert and a graduate of Hilbert High School. He is married and has five children. Before re-entering police work, Broehm was self employed in Appleton from 1962 to 1965 and later worked for Marston Brothers, Inc., of Appleton.

All directors re-elected for Calumet hospital

CHILTON—All the directors were re-elected at the annual meeting of the Calumet Memorial Hospital Association this week.

Re-elected for three-year terms were Wallace Gebhart and F. J. Schmieder, Chilton; Paul Hernke, Hilbert; LeRoy Keiser, New Holstein, and Wesley Wise, Kiel.

The board of directors elected Martin J. Bankert as president; Reuben Schultz, vice president; Art Hugo, treasurer, and Margaret Nisler, secretary. Schmieder was the fifth member named to the executive committee.

The treasurer's report showed current assets of \$333,859 with plant fund assets at \$1,459,704 for a total of \$1,793,563.

The administrator's report showed an increase in average patient length of stay from 6.7 days in 1971 to 7 days in 1972. The hospital admitted 2,600 adult patients and had 333 newborns. A total of 20,800 days of patient care were rendered. Average occupancy for the year was 88.1 per cent, an increase of 1.9 per cent over 1971.

Laboratory tests totaled 50,477 and there were 7,391 X-ray examinations. Operations performed totaled 1,367, with 845 surgical anesthetics and 331 obstetrical anesthetics. Patients received 277 pints of blood. The hospital treated 5,727 outpatients in 1972 compared to 5,752 in 1971. The dietary department prepared and served 73,816 meals, and laundry personnel processed 138 tons of linen.

Total manhours worked by hospital personnel were 257,845. Based on a 40-hour work week, this represents 124 full-time employees.

Total patient revenue amounted to

Without snow, Klondike Derby is called off

SHERWOOD — Because of a lack of snow, about 800 Boy Scouts from the Valley Council won't be able to hold the Klondike Derby which is scheduled Saturday at High Cliff State Park.

The dog sleds, snow shoes and skis will have to stay home, along with the boys until the weather turns more Alaskan.

Scout officials said the event is expected to be rescheduled for either Jan. 27 or Feb. 3.

A snow derby held in 1964 at Bishop's Dingle at Sherwood was spoiled by warm weather. Shoulder patches commemorating the event were made for the participants terming it a "Mud Derby."

Big Falls seeks rescue service at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Big Falls has joined the list of area municipalities requesting Clintonville squad service under the new setup since Jan. 1, according to City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston.

Under the new arrangement, a municipality will pay \$50 per call until the April election when voters will decide whether they want to continue with the service on an assessment basis, which has been sent at 12 cents per equalized valuation.



Plans expand

Programs for the annual Farm Institute, sponsored by the Clintonville Association of Commerce, enter their final stages for the March 6 event. Mrs. Marlin Steinbach, left on left photo, and Mrs. Linda Reinholz, UW Extension home economist, complete the morning program for the women. Frank Urbanz, general chairman, center in the upper photo, works out details of the men's program with his co-chairman, Howard Thompson, left, and Alfred Keller. (Laib photo)

New London building up sharply

NEW LONDON — In his annual report to the City Council, City Inspector Roger Freeman noted that building permit's values for residential, commercial and industrial expansion increased sharply while the city again recorded over \$1 million worth of new building.

Freeman also noted that the average value for residential, commercial and industrial buildings increased, while the average value of garages and alteration decreased.

A total of 32 permits for single family dwellings were taken out, compared with 18 permits in 1971. The total value of the construction was \$565,300, an increase from the 1971 total of \$311,400.

Nine permits for mercantile and commercial additions were taken out for a total value of \$70,700, up from last

year's three permits for \$17,000.

Industrial additions totaled \$383,000 for five projects, while 1971 saw six projects total \$301,256.

Thirty-nine additions to residences and new garages were worth \$57,975, compared with 23 projects for \$44,500 last year.

One parsonage worth \$26,000 was built in 1972, compared with none in 1971.

Six alterations worth \$7,100 were a decrease from 1971's two projects for \$37,000.

Nine miscellaneous projects totaled \$1,722, compared with none in 1971, and two multifamily dwellings worth \$33,000 were constructed.

In the category of all other building, there were no permits issued, compared four projects valued at \$424,446 in 1971.

Joseph Anheier elected head of Hilbert Chamber of Commerce

HILBERT — Joseph Anheier was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce here Thursday night. He previously served as vice president and succeeds Thomas Vande Hey.

Other new officers are Harold Sippel, vice president, and Donald Gast, secretary. Gast succeeds Herbert Krueger who was secretary for six years. Gordon Hauser was re-elected treasurer, a position he has held for 13 years. H. D. McWilliams was re-elected director. Other directors are Robert Luck and Gilbert Pethan.

The group made plans to sponsor a program on abortion for the public at the high school. Jerry Wirth was named chairman to contact Dr. Pierre Sleigh-tam, Green Bay, to present the program. Dr. Sleigh-tam presented a similar program to Chamber members recently. A donation toward the program was voted Thursday.

Lack of interest in the Chamber and poor attendance at meetings have caused some concern among the group. The possibility of have fewer dinner meetings was overruled, and the suggestion accepted that the next meeting be held at the village hall and new members, particularly the young businessmen of the village be encouraged to join.

Persons need not be businessmen to join the Chamber of Commerce, it was pointed out.

Active members were asked to con-

Two take out papers for Chilton election

CHILTON — Two fourth ward residents have taken out nomination papers for the City Council seat from that ward, that will be filled in the spring election.

They are Lyle Kurtz, a former alderman, and David Claus. Presently serving from the fourth ward is Arnold Weller.

Also expiring are terms of Hans Kalinka, (2nd ward) and Donald Parsons (3rd).

The filing deadline for nomination papers is Jan. 29.

tact inactive and prospective members to attend the meeting, when a representative from the state organization is expected. Jasper Kelly, district manager of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., agreed to show a film on nuclear power.

The state chamber representative will be asked to present a program on the advantages of being part of the state and national organization.

Benefits of belongings to the state organization were questioned when it came time to pay state dues. A motion to sever ties with the state organization

was withdrawn after several members pointed out that a few years ago the local Advancement Association voted to join the Chamber of Commerce to gain wider publicity and assistance in interesting industry in the community.

Prices on new wiring for Christmas decorations will be investigated for improved and safer installation.

A total of \$55 in donations has been received from businessmen toward the annual Halloween Party for area children. A ladies' night program was tabled to be discussed at a future meeting by new officers.

Vocational courses scheduled at Marion

MARION — Adult evening classes will begin at the high schillo on Jan. 29, according to Robert Eggleston, vocational education coordinator. Registrations may be made by calling the high school office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. until that date.

A course in general woodworking will be offered beginning at 7 p.m., Monday's, and will continue for 10 weeks. The course is designed for the beginner as well as those experienced. It will cover cabinet making, furniture refinishing and reupholstery work.

Iola hands Shawano its second BABA defeat

Iola handed Shawano its second straight loss of the season with an 81-67 setback Sunday while Clintonville took over sole possession of first place in the northern division of the Badger Amateur Basketball Association by downing Weyauwega 131-104.

In other action Waupaca Recreation blasted Tigerton, 127-43; Manawa beat Waupaca Bruins, 103-99, and Marion edged Rosholt, 77-72.

Iola led Shawano all the way. Rod Popp paced the winners with 24 points while Mark Heigeson pumped in 17. Tom Opperman added 16 points and John Olson had 10. Mike Scheider led Shawano's attack with 19 points and Mike Jansen hit for 18.

Weyauwega jumped off to an early lead over Clintonville but were down 16 points at the half and never contested the final decision the remainder of the game. Bill Kinzinger led the victors attack with 39 points. Pat Zingler followed with 29 points and John Van Meter had 23. Dennis Harrigan led Weyauwega with 33 points and Tom Rohde had 30.

Waupaca Recreation jumped off to

an early lead against Tigerton and sailed to its sixth victory in seven starts to take a two game edge over Weyauwega in the southern division. Bob Austin led Recreation scoring with 17 points. Dean High and John Holly each hit for 16 and Craig Peters had 15. Charles Harvey led Tigerton with 25 points.

Manawa gained a tie with Waupaca Bruins with three seconds remaining in regulation play to send the game into overtime. Manawa out scored the Bruins, 16-12, in the extra period to gain the win. Dave Rich topped all scorers with 39 points for the victors. Bill Rohde added 26 points to Manawa's tally. Phil Durrant hit for 29 for the Bruins and Bob Weisbrod had 26.

Dennis Brandenburg paced Marion's win over Rosholt with 22 points while Dave Brandenburg hit for 20. Darrell Hawley and Don Trzebiatowski each hit 19 points for Rosholt.

Games this weekend will have Rosholt at Shawano, Iola at Marion, Weyauwega at Tigerton, Waupaca Bruins at Clintonville and Manawa at Waupaca Recreation.



Courts

WAUPACA — Robert G. Farrar, 45, Milwaukee, was found guilty of battery Tuesday and was fined \$100 plus cost in County Court Branch 2 before Judge Nathan Wiese.

Farrar faced a second charge of disorderly conduct and that charge was dismissed by the court.

The defendant was charged for an incident July 16 in the Crystal Lake Town Hall parking lot, when he and a companion Martin Van Gompel, 34, route 2, Waupaca, allegedly attacked 19-year-old Lee O. Newsome, route 2, Waupaca.

According to Newsome, he and a companion Kirk Holman, 20, route 2, Waupaca, had stopped in the lot about 1 a.m. so Holman could pick up his car he had parked there.

Newsome said that while he was sitting in his car, one of the men approached them, and when Newsome got out a scuffle started. Farrar was charged with taking a cased shotgun from the back seat of the Newsome car and beating the young man, inflicting head wounds and bruises.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Terry Rebholz called witnesses, including Holman, and Sgt. John Bonnell of the County Traffic Department for the prosecution. Farrar's attorney Richard Boelter, Wautoma, put Farrar on the stand, and took testimony from Martin Van Gompel and William Melter, who was with the Van Gompel party.

Farrar had appeared in court on Dec. 5 and his counsel entered a motion for dismissal. This was denied by the court. The defense waived the right to a trial by jury.

Van Gompel will appear for trial on Feb. 1.

WAUPACA — Gary L. Danielson, 20, 513 North Franklin St., appeared in County Court branch 2, Tuesday, on a citation for traveling the wrong way on a one-way street, issued by city police. He was fined \$32, plus costs.

Danielson also appeared on a county traffic citation, charged with permitting littering from a vehicle. He was arrested on this charge Dec. 27 on U. S. 10 near the Farmington Town Hall. He was found guilty and fined \$52, plus costs. He will have until March 5 to pay his fine or spend five days in the county jail.

WAUPACA — Lawrence K. Barrington, 19, 209 Maple Street, appeared in County Court Branch 2 Monday, and pleaded guilty to speeding 105 miles per hour in a 55 mile per hour zone on the outskirts of Manawa.

Judge Nathan Wiese fined him \$177, plus costs and gave him two weeks to pay the fine, or spend 45 days in the county jail.

Barrington was arrested by Officer Alvin Alft, Manawa police, on Jan. 11, after he pursued Barrington on North Bridget Street at speeds up to 105 miles per hour.

WAUPACA — Richard E. Burke, 20, route 1, was fined \$69 in County Court Branch 2 Monday, after he was found guilty of unreasonable and imprudent driving.

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No action on waste proposal

Opponents in the city-county solid waste dispute fired off a few more arguments Wednesday before Ald. Fred Rehfeldt (18th) kept his vow to send a resolution pledging the city to participate in a county disposal system back to committee for more study.

Rehfeldt, who doubles as a county board supervisor, said he "would like to see an independent study by some consulting engineers" before a choice is made between mechanical shredding and incineration as means of handling waste.

Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th), referring to technical comparisons of costs and other factors by city and county specialists, declared the question already "has been studied by the experts."

The decision has been controversial, accused Thompson, because "We have had salesmen and politicians trying to decide what we should have."

Public Works Director Robert Miller, County Planner Robert Stadel and Public Services Coordinator Frank Charlesworth prepared the technical study which favored the shredder method, offered by Ellis-Chalmers, at least cost.

City Incinerator of Wisconsin, Inc., has been seeking to provide either the county or city with an incineration system.

Ald. William Errington (15th) criticized Miller for failing to keep what Errington said was an informal agreement to give City Incinerator data about the city waste disposal needs in time for a streets and sanitation committee meeting Monday.

City Incinerator had hoped to use the data from Miller as the basis for a firm offer to the city, but Miller didn't mail the information until Monday.

The committee recommended adopting a resolution drafted by Miller that would pledge the city to participate in any countywide disposal system that costs the city less than the present \$3.80 per ton it spends for disposal.

The resolution was approved and sent to the council despite the lack of the City Incinerator counteroffer. Aldermen reasoned that there would still be time to study the incinerator plan since Rehfeldt announced at the meeting that he would refer the resolution back.

Errington also repeated complaints that have been raised by other critics, that the county board considered the Allis-Chalmers offer without including representatives of county municipalities other than Appleton in the discussions.

He also announced that tests run recently on a City Incinerator installation at Chilton showed the facility falls within state Department of Natural Resources air pollution limits, another item of controversy.

Errington charged that officials are "afraid to take a look at" both sides of the issue, while willingly undertaking detailed studies of numerous other current matters.

In other business, the council: —Adopted an interlocking set of studies and factfinding assignments for special committees and individual aimed at identifying potential sites and selecting architects for the proposed police station project.

The measure, offered by Mayor James Sutherland and endorsed by the Board of Public Works, passed after Sutherland answered Ald. Edward

Brillion plans charity ball for March 31

BRILLION — The annual charity ball, held each year to raise funds to help pay the expenses for the Youth for Understanding (YUFU) program has been set for March 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Volkmar have been named chairmen for the event which will have as its theme, "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing."

Under the YUFU program foreign students live in this community and a local student goes to some foreign country.

Jim Volkmar, a Brillion High School student spent two months last summer in Hagsatra, Sweden under the Youth for Understanding program.

Two foreign students are presently living in the community. They are Michele Moiron of Anney, France, living with the Donald Sommers family and Archibald Browne of Monrovia, Liberia, Africa who is spending the year with Mrs. Ellen Radloff and her son Alan.

The charity ball will again be cabaret style with snacks provided. Ticket prices will remain the same as in past years and again will include a catered breakfast following the dance.

Other Committee heads are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Endries, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Behnke, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hepler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dexheimer, and Mrs. Gerald Johnson.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Community Center.

Two drivers injured as cars crash near Manawa early today

MANAWA — Two motorists were taken to Riverside Memorial Hospital in Waupaca about 7 a.m. today after a head-on crash on State 22 about one mile south of here.

Injured were Mrs. Violet Lewin, 49, route 3, New London, and Miss Phyllis Ferg, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvern Ferg, route 2, Manawa, who was traveling south. Police said the ice slicked road was a factor in the accident.

Maloney's suggestion that the site selection process was being handled backwards, and a companion proposal by the 9th Ward alderman to set a March 6 deadline for picking a site.

Maloney suggested the date to coincide with the deadline for picking an architect. He said Sutherland's proposal to determine the size and shape of the building before picking a site should be reversed, with the building designed to fit the chosen site.

Sutherland explained that until the size and shape of the building are determined, through a process known as programming which it is hoped will be carried out with state-federal assistance, it is not known how large or in what shape the site must be.

Maloney withdrew his motion for a March 6 site-selection deadline after Sutherland assured him the programming report would be "an early order of business."

It was also revealed that city and county officials will meet next Monday to discuss a county offer of space in the courthouse annex for the police station.

—Accepted the resignation of former Ald. Richard Schouten from the parks and recreation commission.

Variety of ordinances studied

NEW LONDON — The City Council Judicial-Legislative Committee is studying a myriad of proposed ordinances for possible adoption. The topics range from the licensing of local electricians and soft drink dispensers to the regulation of business signs in the downtown area and the setting of age limits for pool workers.

Ald. Al Weeden (3rd), committee chairman, reported on the committee's studies this week.

The state has informed the city that it

must adopt an ordinance regulating and enforcing signs within 660 feet of all highways, which includes most of the downtown area.

Weeden said the state told the city the law must be passed and enforced according to minimum state statutes or the state would enforce its own.

Some of the regulations the state requires include a maximum candle power limit for neon or lighted signs, a maximum extension permitted from the store front and a minimum

Chamber considers new full-time manager

NEW LONDON — The Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee to set a tentative salary and draw up a job description for a full-time manager, and has scheduled another meeting for 7:30 p.m., Jan. 31, to further discuss the matter.

George Kubisiak, Chamber president, and directors Joseph Oberlin and Howard Sanstadt will serve on the special committee, and will report to the board of directors.

Harry Emans, the Chamber's part time executive secretary, announced that he would serve in that post until March 1 so the chamber can conduct a search for a replacement. (Emans announced his retirement effective Jan. 1).

At a quarterly meeting Wednesday, members felt that a full-time manager would be an asset to the chamber, but

Doe probe under way

OSHKOSH — A John Doe investigation into alleged kickbacks from contractors to municipalities in his area continued today in the courtroom of Circuit Judge William E. Crane.

The hearing opened Thursday morning when two Menasha officials — including Mayor James Adams and Alfred Voelker, a bookkeeper for the city, — were escorted into the courtroom for about an hour.

John Doe hearings are called in order for the court to obtain information. The appearance of a witness does not mean that he is accused of any wrongdoing, but rather that he may be able to provide information.

Crane advised all persons involved in the hearing to make no comments as to questioning, and Adams refused any comment when contacted outside the courtroom.

A total of five witnesses testified on Thursday.

Crane said he started the probe upon petition of the state Justice Department investigators. Winnebago County Dist. Atty. William Carver's office and state investigators are participating.

Club elects officers

IOLA — Marlin Hines has been re-elected president of the Norseman Snowmobile Club. Other newly elected officers are Leonard Oppen, vice president; Mrs. Robert Schmidt, secretary; Mrs. Marlin Hines, treasurer, and Don Faldet, Dave Rice, Ben Krause and Elroy M. Knutson, directors.

Solid waste

Continued From Page 1

the Department of Local Affairs and Development to seek preliminary approval of the county's countywide solid waste management plan.

DeBruin still questioned whether a user fee system should be involved until the entire plan was put into operation.

Woehler suggested that if the county board wanted to it could commit federal revenue sharing funds to pay for the operation of the shredder for the first two years. "Then it would not cost anyone anything."

County Corporation Counsel William Schuh said he also felt the county could put the operational cost of the shredder on the general tax roll as long as outlying areas of the county were given equivalent solid waste disposal service by the county.



Red and white royalty

Crowning of a queen will highlight Red and White Parents Night tonight and Saturday at Brillion High School. Queen candidates and their escorts are, from the left, Jill Jentink and Greg Zutz, Kerri Stanelle and Dan Fischer, and Karla Hasse and Jerome Biedenbender. (Johnson photo)

clearance under all signs within 660 feet of a highway.

Weeden said his committee felt the city should ignore the state ultimatum and let it enforce its own codes at its expense.

The committee, he said, also is studying the possibility of amending the ordinance that requires licensing of electricians. Now, he said, there are no qualifications for applicants except that they pay a \$5 fee.

The committee will discuss possible regulations for electricians, he said. The city's \$150 fee for granting liquor licenses and \$100 fee for malt beverage licenses is "extremely low compared to other cities," he said. His committee also is studying the updating of intoxicating beverage fees.

And since places that sell liquor and beer are licensed by the city, perhaps businesses that sell soft drinks also should be charged an annual fee, he reasoned. The committee had no recommendation on the soft drink licenses, he said but it is studying the proposal.

An ordinance that requires all juke boxes in the city to be licensed annually is on the books, he said, but is not enforced by the city. The committee felt the ordinance either should be enforced or repealed, he said.

The judicial committee also is studying, and expects to present in the future, an ordinance that would provide a way of dispensing with disabled vehicles that are left in residents' yards for a long time.

City policy prohibits anyone over 65 years old from working for the city unless an extension is granted, he said. He asked if poll workers, who are paid city employees on election days, are governed by the same policy.

Sherwood Singers will present concert tonight

The Sherwood Singers, who appear weekly on television, will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. today at the Christian Missionary Alliance Church.

They will be sponsored by the Fox Cities Christian Youth Fellowship. The Singers have recorded three albums, have their own TV program in Grand Rapids, Mich., and travel extensively in behalf of World Vision International, which is greatly involved in child care programs.

The concert is open to the public and a free will offering will be received.

Local police, FBI cooperation essential

Cooperation and coordination of efforts between local police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are essential to better overall law enforcement, the winter meeting of the Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association at the Midway Motor Lodge was told Wednesday.

Herbert Hoxie, who has served since September as special agent in charge of the Milwaukee office of the FBI, which coordinates the work of the state's 99 agents, stressed that the FBI can provide valuable information and training for local police in return for their assistance in investigations.

Hoxie cited four major areas of concern for the FBI during the post-J. Edgar Hoover era, including more sophisticated robberies, airline hijackings, assaults on and strained

He said criminals are utilizing better planning in bank robberies and making more effective use of extortion

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New contract . . .

Continued From Page 1

a more acceptable position for financing the total project," Hein said. "The fee schedule for the remaining quarter of the total project is based on an equitable, graduating scale. This will be due during the time the city's financing of the project will be most demanding."

"With the new contract, which we consider legal, workable and money saving, I hope we can move along this year and get council approval to move into the construction plan stage."

There are a number of factors which must be brought together he explained:

—Approval by council of the plans for updating the city's water system. This includes enlarging principal transmission water lines, erecting two above-ground water towers and water main extensions.

—Approval of plans for the extension of sanitary sewers and changes in lift stations. Most of these will be located in the northeast industrial section of the city.

—Financing of the project. The board of public works has set its sights on making the water and sewer utilities self-supporting in the future.

To finance the updating and expansion of both water and sewer, the engineering firm will seek state and federal grants. Outdoor Recreation Act Program (the state's agency for granting funds) and the Environmental Protection Agency (the federal agency for granting funds) both require final plans and specifications with grant applications.

The Economic Development Act Agency, which must approve such projects on a countywide basis, will accept an analysis on the engineering firm's preliminary study. This study

will be submitted when the EDA has approved the county plan filed several months ago. If the EDA approves the county plan, the city's plan then must be submitted for approval to the East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

If and when the funding agencies have made their determination, the city will give all the facts and figures to its municipal consultant—Springstead, Inc., St. Paul, Minn.—to work out the best method of financing the project.

Total cost of the project at this time is estimated to be \$1.6 million.

In Hein's judgment, the new contract with Phillips and Associates puts the city in a more tenable position because it provides for resident supervision in setting line and grade for the project. In the initial contract, this work was to be paid for on an hourly basis and could have cost the city as much as \$50,000 to \$60,000.

The city has agreed to furnish the inspection for this beginning stage of construction, another item which will save the city money. Both parties also agreed to a lump sum for the preliminary planning completed to cover the period 1975-1990.

Robert Phillips, head of the engineering firm, said the new contract is in line with the complexity of the problem. "The working climate is good," he said.

"When this work is done, it should be all the city needs for the next 10 to 20 years," he said. "I can see no change in this unless there is a rapid development of industry outside the present city limits and by annexation the city commits itself to extending sewer and water services."

Harangue on press

Continued From Page 1

ticism. He has been under association contract for three years to produce Wisconsin Star and supervise its sales staff. He gets 35 per cent of advertising sales revenue, out of which he pays for writing, printing and mailing of the magazine. The Madison attorney also is paid to serve as the association's legal counsel and lobbyist, for which he received \$7,549 (including expenses) last year.

There was a token attempt to close Wednesday's business meeting to all but association members. At least three newsmen were present. However, Check moved that the press be allowed to stay. Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice next won approval of his motion to allow everyone to stay in the session, explaining the "the association shouldn't have anything to hide from anyone."

Perina, whose address to conference delegates opened the business session, began by stating that the press used "a lot of misinformation about the magazine revenue-spending issue."

His attack on the press, particularly on Offer and the Milwaukee Journal, continued through most of his hour-long presentation. When he was done, Check criticized him for his dealings with the press. Most Wisconsin sheriffs have a good relationship with the news media, Check said.

There was no wrongdoing on his part in connection with the advertising sales for the magazine, Perina said. If there were problems, he explained, they could be traced, in large part, to John R. Hennessey, a Milwaukee man who Perina hired as a telephone sales solicitor for the magazine. Hennessey had told the Milwaukee Journal about the magazine's sales promotion activities.

Hennessey, who was under contract to Perina, left the business last March. Perina disputed a newsmen's contention that Hennessey was fired. He said Hennessey had "all sorts of medical problems" and was under mental and physical care. He said he had told a Journal reporter that Hennessey was a "completely unreliable" source of information.

Perina also blamed many of the magazine's problems on unrelated advertising solicitors who were misrepresenting themselves as

representatives of the sheriffs association.

Based on a three-month investigation by the state attorney general's office, Perina said, the association might sign criminal complaints against unscrupulous solicitors. Perina declined to discuss details of the attorney general's investigation.

Perina said the magazine "stunk" when he took over as publisher. Since 1969, he argued, the editorial content has improved and it has become the association's major revenue producer. The association treasurer's report for 1972 shows that magazine receipts were \$21,805. The net worth of the association is \$38,560. The quarterly magazine has a circulation of about 3,600.

Perina said all magazine advertising sales are done on a personal rather than a telephone basis. The net result of the magazine controversy, Perina argued, has been a stronger association and . . . the magazine is as strong as it could possibly be." He said there had been fears that some incumbent sheriffs might lose office in the fall elections because of the magazine controversy, but those fears proved unfounded. The incumbents that were beaten lost for unrelated reasons, he argued.

New London bank reports steady growth

NEW LONDON — A steady, continued growth in loans and deposits for the eighth successive year was reported to stockholders of New London National Bank at their annual meeting Wednesday.

Deposits of \$6,443,921 were up from last year's \$5,328,965, and loans increased from \$3,813,446 to \$4,410,586.

Directors and officers were also elected at the meeting.

Attorney S. W. Krostue was chosen as president; Herbert Olson, the owner of Olson's Coast to Coast Store was elected vice president. W. A. Bender was re-elected executive vice president and Timothy Janke was chosen cashier. Dolores Radke is assistant cashier.

Directors include Bender; Marvin Culer, vice president of Curwood, Inc.; Orville Johnson, a representative of BMA Insurance; Krostue, Olson, C.J. Laux, the owner and operator of Pete's Service, Dr. H.C. Schmallerberg, a physician and surgeon, and Edwin Wohlt, president of Wohlt Cheese Corp.

Amherst tax collection

AMHERST—Mrs. Robert Johnson, village treasurer, will collect taxes at the International Bank on Jan. 31 and Feb. 14 and 28. Town taxes will be collected at the International Bank here on Feb. 15 and at the Security State Bank in Amherst Junction on Jan. 25 and Feb. 22 by Richard Lutz, town treasurer.

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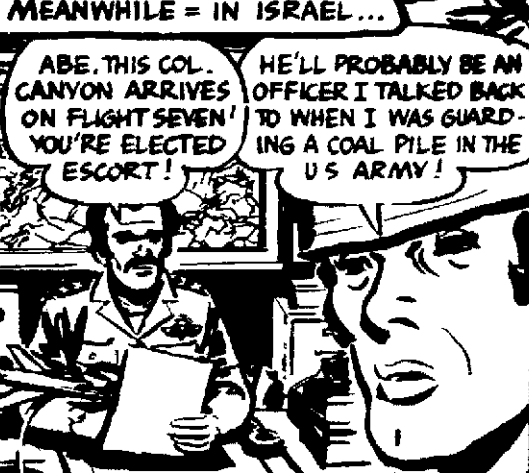
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Sundays 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon



KERRY DRAKE



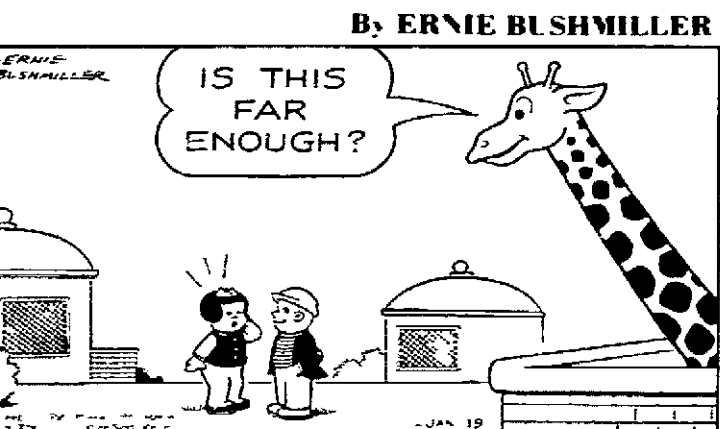
B. ALFRED ANDRIOLA



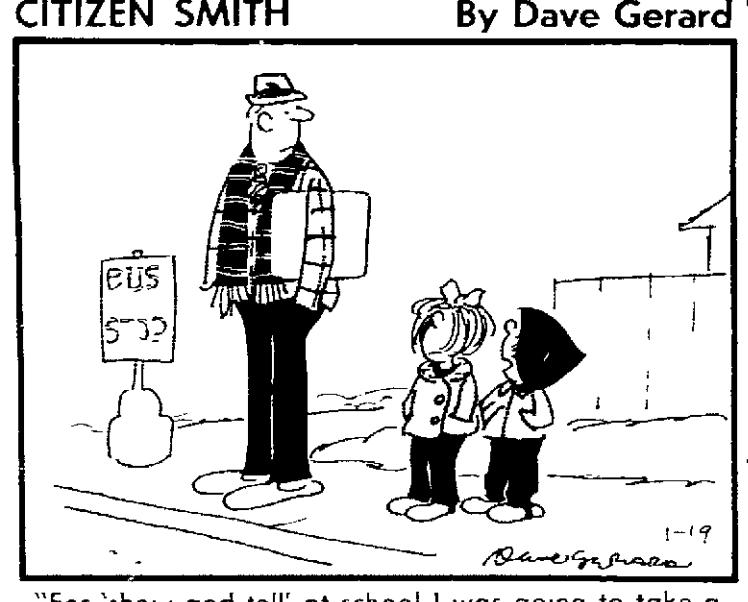
HAZEL



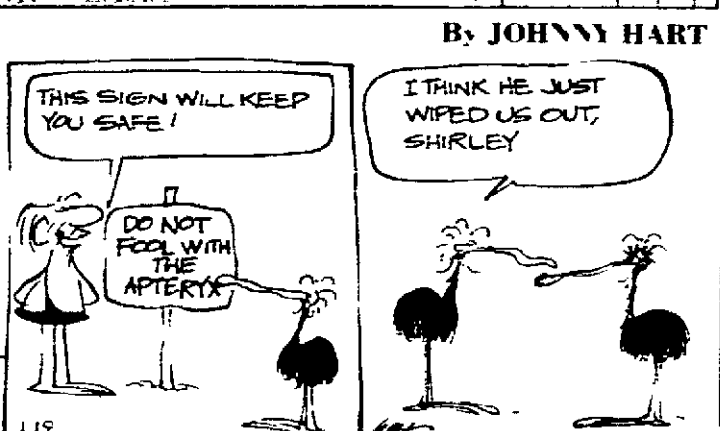
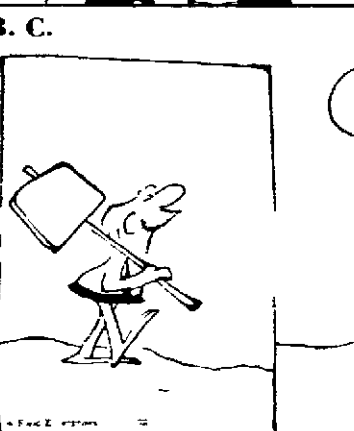
B. FALK and BARRY



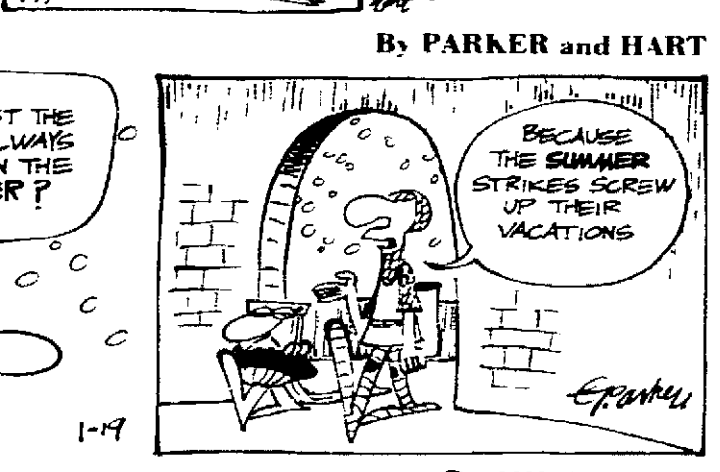
B. ERNIE BUSHMILLER



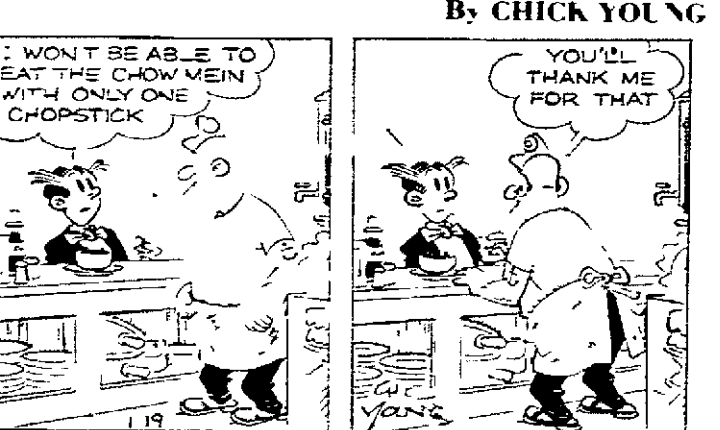
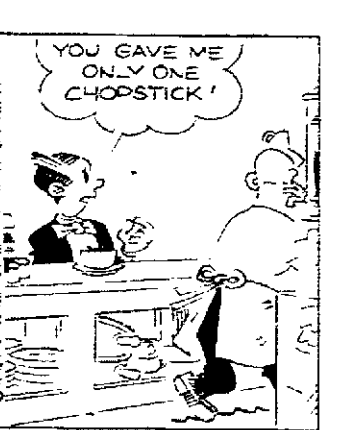
By Dave Gerard



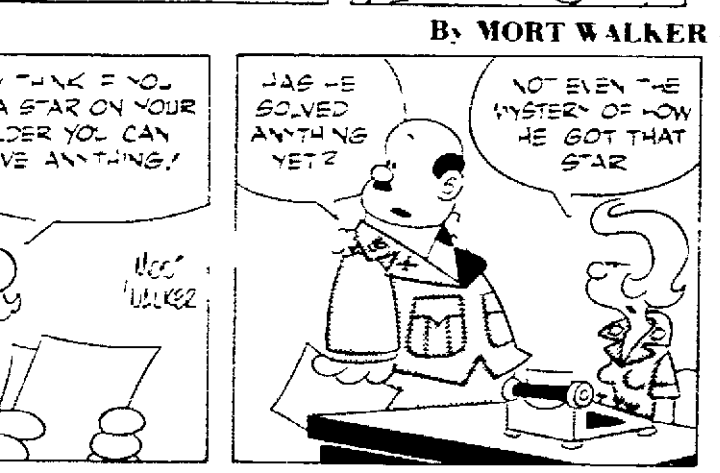
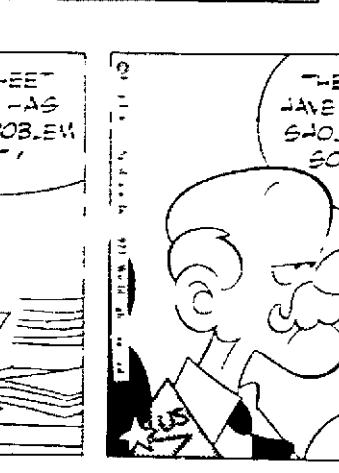
By JOHNNY HART



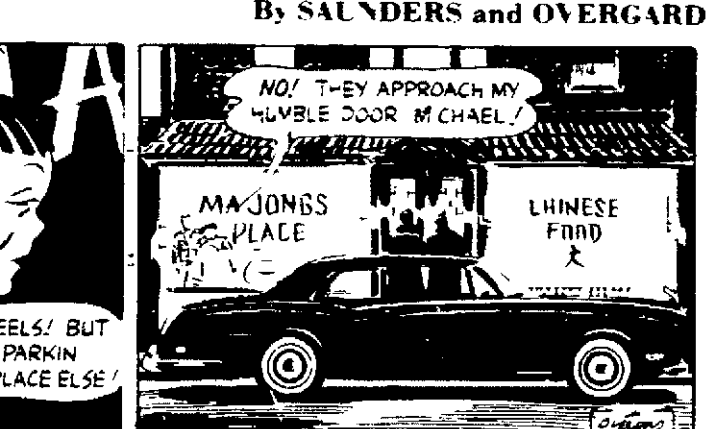
By PARKER and HART



By CHICK YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

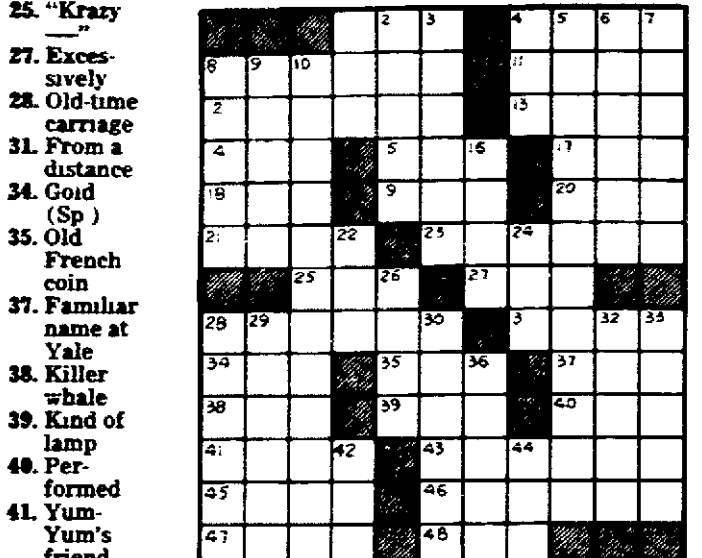
- Quagga or onager
- Czech river
- Severe in design
- Weathercock
- Actor Dennis
- Greek letter
- Mischievous tyke
- Rosary bead
- Pick-pocket (sl.)
- Singer Torme
- Congregated
- Before
- Kind of school
- Mended
- "Krazy"
- Excessively
- Old-time carriage
- From a distance
- Gold (Sp.)
- Old French coin
- Familiar name at Yale
- Killer whale
- Kind of lamp
- Performed
- Yum-Yum's friend

DOWN

- Snake
- Go by ship
- Held an office
- Acting Saint
- Well-known abode (3 wds.)
- Complete
- Gathered in
- Ape
- Batting feat
- Rustic; bumpkin (2 wds.)
- Coup d'
- Dance step
- Brown kiwi
- Hurl
- Kind of rug
- Dry gully, creek
- Classic dessert
- Swarming
- "Easy"
- Not illuminated
- Lyric poem
- Spanish queen

Yesterday's Answer

MADAM AMIGO TIGER DEMOSTHENES EREMITA
MIO LYN ARGALLI IN THE GOLDEN GREEK LINE GENTLE LOS TAO
JASECOUT SPIROTAGNEM SETIN DEVEE EDEN OLDEN



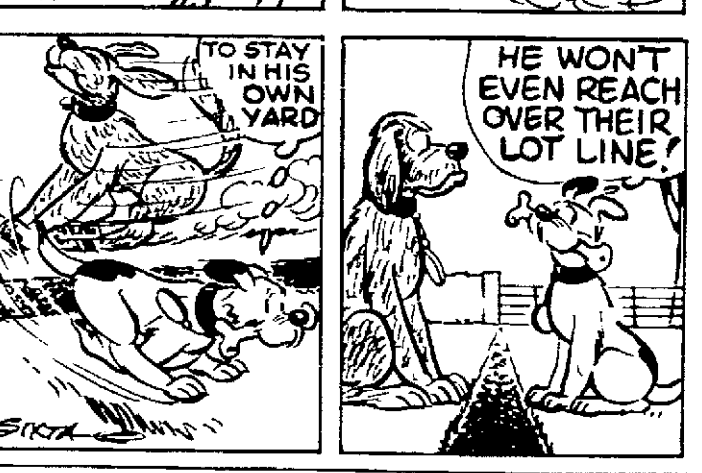
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc

CRYPTOQUOTES

CEY PTQX ZYPZQY XPV MEPVQU
SJTC CP DYC YGYT SKCE JAY
CEPMY SEP EJGY EYQZYU XPV.-
JTPT

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CHERISH ALL YOUR HAPPY MOMENTS. THEY MAKE A FINE CUSHION FOR OLD AGE. -BOOTH TARKINGTON



Young hobby club 'Instant Tick-tack-toe' uses art gum cubes

by Cappy Dick

Three cubes of art gum are the equipment needed for a game of Instant Tick-tack-toe. Each cube should measure three-fourths of an inch in each direction.

FIG 1

X X O X

O

FIG 2

Three cubes

With a fiber tipped marking pen print the sides of each cube as shown in figure one using three X's and three O's. These are the regular tick-tack-toe symbols. When this has been done you are ready to play the game with an opponent.

The contestants choose their symbols one selecting 'X' the other 'O'. They take turns tossing out the cubes as in figure two, each trying to come up with three of his symbols in a single toss.

If a player's symbol is "X" and that letter is on top of each of the three cubes when they land he wins 25 points. On the other hand, if three "O's" are on top, he cannot claim them and his opponent gets a turn.

A player wins points only if his symbol shows up on all three cubes in one toss. If one or two of his symbols appear on top, he wins nothing and the cubes pass to his opponent for a turn.

Three hundred points are needed to win the game.

Tomorrow how to make paper plate rack for a desk!

BIGGEST according to GUINNESS

Prolific Pregnancy: A unique case of 15 children being carried in one pregnancy was reported by a doctor in Rome who removed a 10 lb and 5 boy fetuses from a 35 year-old woman in 1971.

Slowest Selling Book: The slowest selling book of all time is a translation of the New Testament into Coptic published in a 500 copy edition by Oxford University Press in 1716. It finally sold out after 191 years—in 1907.

Snail Speed Record: A speed record for snails was set in Turo Cornwall, England on Feb 13 1972 when a common snail named Henry covered a distance of 2 feet across glass at a speed of 103 hours per mile.

Driest Place: Rain fell for the first time in 1971 at the driest place in the world—Calama in the Deserto de Atacama Chile. No rain had been recorded for at least 400 years (Copyright, 1973)

Approval withheld on six of Nixon's eight cabinet nominees

BY JOE HALL

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only two of President Nixon's six new Cabinet choices will be ready to begin work with him when his second term starts Saturday.

The Senate Thursday confirmed without debate the nominations of Frederick B. Dent as secretary of Commerce and Claude S. Brinegar to head the Department of Transportation.

Action on the other four, however, will be held over until at least next week, largely because of the Democratic majority's displeasure at what it says is the Nixon administration's usurping of

its constitutional powers.

The Democrats say they have not been consulted on Vietnam policy nor given explanations of Indochina actions, that Nixon has exceeded his authority in impounding appropriated funds, and that key officials have refused to appear before congressional committees.

In line with this, a resolution passed Thursday by the Senate Democratic caucus requires the President to claim in writing executive privilege for his Cabinet officers if he doesn't want them to appear before Congress.

According to the resolution to be followed by all committee majorities,

committees will decide in the future whether executive privilege is justified and, if not, order the witness to answer under threat of a contempt citation.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott said, meanwhile, the delays on the nominations were "for the sake of politics and headlines."

"It is not going to reflect any credit on the Senate to begin the session by obstruction," he asserted.

The Senate is scheduled to vote Tuesday on Elliot L. Richardson as secretary of defense, and may also act next week on James T. Lynn as secretary of housing and urban development.

Caspar W. Weinberger has been approved by the Finance Committee as secretary of health, education and welfare but some Democrats are threatening to delay a vote on him until February.

The sixth nominee, Peter J. Brennan, picked as the next secretary of labor, testified before the Labor Committee Thursday.

Members of the panel Thursday commended Brennan for his candor, although some noted his views might get him in difficulty with the administration.

The nominee stated his approval of higher minimum wages, and endorsed emergency national transportation strikes which contradicted the position taken by the administration last year.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., noted that the last labor leader to head the Labor Department, Martin Durkin, who was named by President Eisenhower, "lasted less than a year."

"These are different times," Brennan told him. "President Eisenhower didn't even know Martin. I do know President Nixon, and I have talked with him."

\$6 million estate left by UW Prof. Schorger

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A nationally known University of Wisconsin professor who died May 26 left behind an estate of more than \$6 million, according to an inventory filed in Dane County Court.

The estate was left by A.W. Schorger, a faculty member in the department of wildlife ecology.



Youngster debarred

Five-year-old David Zuhn of Aurora, Colo., wanted a closer look at a steer while attending the National Western Stock Show Wednesday in Denver. David stuck his head between the bars of a pen and there he

stayed until firemen arrived to pry the bars apart and free the youngster. The situation had its rewards as David got to wear a fireman's hat while recovering from his ordeal. (AP Wirephoto)

2,000 military reinforcements on hand for inaugural security

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 2,000 military reinforcements have been called in as a precautionary measure, but the administration says it doesn't expect violence from antiwar demonstrators during President Nixon's inauguration Saturday.

A spokesman for the Justice Department, which has been coordinating security activities for the agencies involved as well as the D.C. Police, said Thursday: "The threat of disorder and violence in 1969 was much greater than this one."

Nevertheless, riot-trained Marines from Camp Lejeune, N.C., and Army paratroopers and military police from Ft. Bragg, N.C., and Ft. Meade, Md., are moving into the Washington area to buttress some 8,000 police and National Guardsmen already assigned to street security.

"The only thing we're concerned about is the potential for violence," said

the Justice Department spokesman. "We don't see any. We're taking people at their word that there will be only peaceful demonstrations."

Organizers of the largest antiwar demonstration, the "March Against Death," predict a crowd of up to 50,000 will assemble at the Lincoln Memorial and march to the Washington Monument grounds for a rally about noon Saturday, at the same time as Nixon's inauguration at Capitol Hill and parade to the White House. The routes do not cross.

Police say a maximum of 20,000 demonstrators will show up. The Justice Department spokesman said the number has been estimated at between 10,000 and 30,000 at security planning meetings chaired by Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst during the past three weeks.

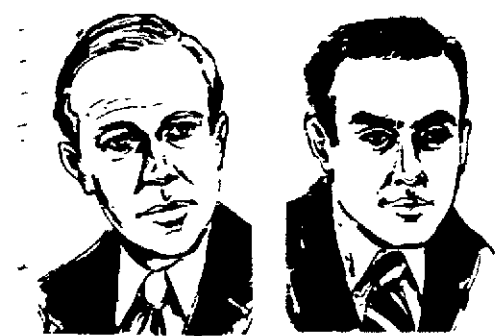
Police also estimate that about 3,000 members of four groups considered

militant—Students for a Democratic Society, the Progressive Labor Party, the Youth International Party (Yippies) and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War—will show up. All plan separate demonstrations.

Some 20,000 soldiers and police, including experts known for their ability to spot pickpockets, con men and psychopaths, were on hand for Nixon's inaugural in 1969. It was the tightest security ever for the swearing-in of a president.

Doesn't like his truck

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (AP)—A sign on the back of a truck here reads: "This may be the biggest lemon you'll ever see. The factory won't admit it. The dealer won't discuss it. All I can do is sit and cuss it."



Evans and Novak

New peace pact gives Thieu 'decent chance'

secret at this writing, is understood to go far toward the U.S. demand of a 5,000-man force with wide-ranging powers. The force itself will be at least 1,000 strong, four times Hanoi's earlier ceiling, with the right to carry out independent inspections of suspected violations. Likewise, the old agreement was loose and highly imprecise on the question of Hanoi sending new equipment (to replace "damaged" and "destroyed" arms) into South Vietnam. It left open the strong probability that new arms could be moved south directly over the demilitarized zone.

The new agreement is understood to set up inspection points along the DMZ, at which new arms can be examined and counted. Obviously, the opportunity for clandestine arms shipments down the Ho Chi Minh trail still exists, but tightened language in the new agreement minimizes chances for

cheating.

The inspection points along the DMZ also continue the principle that this dividing line between North and South, established in the 1954 Geneva agreements, has a legal significance.

Beyond this, moreover, the fact that Nixon decided to bomb military targets in the north despite universal world condemnation is likely to have major impact on whether Hanoi lives up to the new agreement. Wholesale violations, in short, may not be treated tenderly by Richard Nixon.

These are vital ingredients of the thesis now held by experts here that the new agreement, and the events between October and January, do in fact offer Thieu and South Vietnam a "decent chance," as opposed to the "decent interval" held forth in the October draft.

Call No. 484 Charter No. 15580 National Bank Region No. 9
REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE
VALLEY NATIONAL BANK
of APPLETON (TOWN OF MENASHA)
in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on December 31, 1972, published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS	
1. Cash and due from banks.....	638,458.98
2. U.S. Treasury securities.....	682,877.28
3. Obligations of other U.S. agencies and corporations.....	595,668.71
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions.....	1,168,908.54
5. Other securities.....	444,300.00
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell.....	450,000.00
8. Loans.....	3,102,948.16
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises.....	41,205.70
13. Other assets.....	73,250.74
14. TOTAL ASSETS.....	7,197,618.11
LIABILITIES	
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	1,796,096.88
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	3,273,865.07
17. Deposits of United States Government.....	190,869.08
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions.....	1,155,564.93
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.....	68,885.81
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS.....	6,485,281.77
(a) Total demand deposits.....	2,224,416.70
(b) Total time and savings deposits.....	4,260,865.07
27. Other liabilities.....	170,201.34
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES.....	6,655,483.11
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings).....	43,347.79
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES.....	43,347.79
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
35. Equity capital-total.....	1,498,787.21
37. Common Stock-total par value.....	150,000.00
No. shares authorized 15,000	
No. shares outstanding 15,000	
38. Surplus.....	150,000.00
39. Undivided profits.....	198,787.21
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....	498,787.21
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....	7,197,618.11
MEMORANDA	
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date.....	5,978,559.48
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date.....	3,112,083.14

I, ELLEN DISCHER, ASST. VICE-PRESIDENT & CASHIER, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ELLEN DISCHER

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Milan E. Story
James W. Van Rooy
Margaret M. Harrant
Directors.

NOTICE TO TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS

We are planning increases in the rates for some out-of-state calls.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has filed a new schedule of interstate rates with the Federal Communications Commission which increases charges for some customer-dialed calls during weekday business hours, for some operator-assisted calls, for some person-to-person calls, and for WATS (Wide Area Telecommunications Service).

All rates for interstate Long Distance calls you dial yourself without operator assistance in the evenings, at night, and on weekends will remain unchanged.

The new rates for Long Distance calls become effective on January 22, 1973. The new rates for WATS become effective on March 13, 1973, unless suspended by the FCC.

Here are the provisions of the new interstate rates:

1. Some of the rates for station-to-station calls you dial yourself without operator assistance from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, will be increased five cents or 10 cents for the first three minutes.
2. Some of the rates in all time periods for operator-assisted station-to-station calls (that includes credit-card, collect, third-number, hotel-guest, and coin telephone calls) will be increased five cents for the first three minutes.
3. Some rates for person-to-person calls in all time periods will be increased five cents or 10 cents for the first three minutes.
4. The rates for each additional minute on some calls in all time periods will be raised in a range from one cent to five cents.
5. Interstate WATS rates will be increased about two percent.
6. Rates for station-to-station calls you dial yourself without operator assistance during evenings, nights, or weekends will remain the same.

Interim rates and supporting data have been filed with the Federal Communications Commission. The increases for Long Distance calls have been authorized by the FCC on an interim basis to be effective January 22, 1973. The FCC will conduct additional hearings on the lawfulness of the rates, and FCC rules permit any interested persons to appear and participate.

This will be only the second general increase in interstate Long Distance rate levels in almost 20 years. During this period, in spite of inflation, interstate Long Distance rates have been reduced repeatedly. Even with this increase, the level of the new rates will still be below the 1953 level. Yet in those 20 intervening years, the cost of living has gone up more than 50 percent. The new rates are designed to increase total revenues from interstate service by about two percent.

Examples of Long Distance rates for coast to coast calls

	Station-to-Station Dial Yourself	Operator Assistance	Person-to-Person
Weekends 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. and 5 a.m. - 8 a.m.	70¢ first 3 minutes	\$1.45 first 3 minutes	\$2.55 first 3 minutes
Evenings 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.	85¢ first 3 minutes	\$1.50 first 3 minutes	\$2.60 first 3 minutes
Nights 8 p.m. - 5 a.m.	35¢* first minute (minimum call)	\$1.25 first 3 minutes	\$1.75 first 3 minutes
Weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	\$1.45 first 3 minutes	\$1.50 first 3 minutes	\$2.60 first 3 minutes

Rates shown tax is not included and for the days, hours and minutes indicated and for the types of calls specified at the head of the columns. Rates may be lower less for calls on out-of-state calls, long distance calls.
Dial Yourself rates apply only on interstate calls, excluding Hawaii and Alaska, completed from a residence or business phone without operator assistance. They also apply on calls placed with an operator from a residence or business phone where direct dialing rates are not available. Dial Yourself rates do not apply to person-to-person, coin, hotel-guest, collect, and collect calls. A 10¢ charge is charged to any number because of an attempt to make a short call.
*One minute minimum calls available only at the times shown and additional minutes are 20¢ each coast to coast.



PRAY DAILY FOR KEY 73



Volunteers

From left Mrs. Knight Blank and Mrs. Bernard Abel converse with guest speaker, Mrs. Frederick Brooks during Monday's meeting of the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary. Approximately 35 volunteers were present and the meeting recorded a first—a male volunteer, Robert Wydeven received an 100

hour pin for 273 hours of service. A 9,000 hour pin was awarded Mrs. Edward Schneider and Mrs. George Gosz was presented with a 6,000 hour pin. Approximately 28,509 volunteer hours were recorded for 1972. The group hopes to increase the in-service work by 1,000 hours



Pins received

Among those honored Monday as St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary volunteers were Mrs. Jacob Kohl, 3,000 hours; Mrs. Leonard E. Smith, 4,000 hours and Mrs. Joseph Gos-

zens, volunteer president. Seated is Mrs. Ben Rusky who recorded 3,000 hours of service. Presentations were made by Carol Groeschel, volunteer coordinator. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Ann Landers

Sometimes mothers use instinct

Dear Ann Landers: A 13-year-old asked what to do about his four-year old brother who bit people. He said his parents had tried withholding desserts, severe scoldings and so on. Nothing worked. He bit the cleaning lady, the TV repairman and every kid he ever played with. You were the boy's last resort. You told him that your own daughter bit you when she was two years old and you bit her back. Your final line was, "She never bit me or anyone else after that."

Please say you were joking. I can't believe Ann Landers would do such a thing. — Let Down

Dear L.D.: I wasn't Ann Landers when I bit my daughter, but it worked, and that's what counts. It may not have been according to "The Book" but there are times when a mother's instinct is better than any book.

Children's responses vary, no matter how severely you punish some kids, they won't bat an eyelash. Other youngsters dissolve into tears when you look at them cross-eyed. A mother knows her kids better than any psychologist and I'm for doing what comes naturally.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I moved from our home town 25 years

ago. My parents are in their 70s, and while there is no ill will, we are not close. They were born in Europe and made no attempt to Americanize.

Yesterday I received a letter informing me that a cousin (my aunt's daughter) is coming from another country to visit in our home. I do not know this woman's age (it wasn't mentioned). I cannot speak her language and she cannot speak mine. I didn't know she existed until this letter arrived.

I phoned my mother and asked how this person got our address. She said, "I gave it to her. Be nice and put a roof over her head."

My husband and I work six days a week. We don't need a houseguest, especially one who doesn't speak English. My husband said he has never heard of such gall and has urged me to say we can't accommodate her. What would you do? — Waiting to Hear

Dear Waiting: I'd tell my mother that I would be glad to have the cousin for a weekend but after that she would have to take over.

P.S. Make sure the cousin goes to your Mother's house (from the boat) and is based there. More to the point, instruct your mother to send her with an overnight bag.

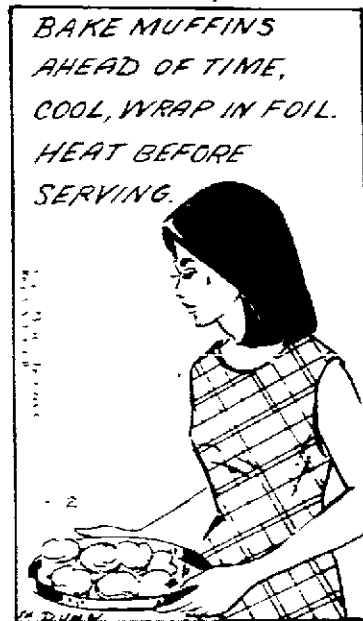
Dear Ann Landers: I've been sitting here for 20 minutes trying to put my problem into language you can print. Now I've decided to tell it like it is.

My husband is 42, nice-looking, a good father and he has no bad habits. Our bills are paid and he doesn't chase women. He is a construction worker and comes home at 5 p.m. every evening, which is plenty of time to shower and change clothes for supper. But this man refuses to clean himself up. He showers about once every two weeks. He also ignores the fresh underwear and socks I put out for him every morning.

I have talked to him until I am blue in the face. He calls me a nag and says I am exaggerating. This problem has led to another problem. When he wants to make love I dread it.

Do I have a right to say no unless he takes a shower? — N.N.N.A.

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson



Sheinwold on bridge

Missing king bound to be in bidder's hand

South knew he could make his contract if he could guess which opponent held the king of diamonds. Fortunately, the bidding solved his problem for him.

South declared 3NT, 3-1, 10-10.

NORTH
♠ J 5 4
♥ J 7 5
♦ Q J A 3
♣ K 7 4

WEST
♠ A K Q 7
♥ A 2
♦ K 10 9 5 2
♣ Q 5

EAST
♠ Q 9 8 2
♥ A 2 3
♦ A 8 7
♣ J 4 9 3

SOUTH
♠ 8 6
♥ A K Q 10 9
♦ A 4
♣ A 8 6 2

South West North East
1 ♣ Double Pass 1 ♠
2 ♣ 2 ♠ 3 ♣ Pass
4 ♣ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — ♠ K

West led out his three top spades, and South ruffed the third. Now declarer could afford to lose only one more trick.

If East held the king of diamonds, South could get to dummy with the king of clubs and lead the queen of diamonds for a finesse. But this play would fail if West held the king of diamonds; the finesse would lose, and South would still lose a club trick.

South felt confident that West held the king of diamonds. West had doubled for a takeout and had raised his partner's forced spade bid.

After ruffing the third spade, South led a low diamond from his hand. If West took the king of diamonds, South would draw trumps, cash the ace of diamonds and discard both losing clubs on dummy's queen and jack of diamonds.

West actually played a low diamond. Dummy won with the queen, and now South didn't have to lose a diamond trick. Declarer cashed the top clubs and gave up a club. He was then in position to ruff his last club in dummy, after which he could draw trumps and claim the rest.

South couldn't afford to take the ace of diamonds before leading his low diamond. West would take the king of diamonds and lead a third diamond, enabling East to ruff. South could overruff, of course, but then he could get only one discard on dummy's diamonds.

Daily Question

Dealer, at your right, opens with one diamond. You hold: S — A K Q 7, H — 6 2, D — K 10 9 5 2, C — Q 5. What do you say?

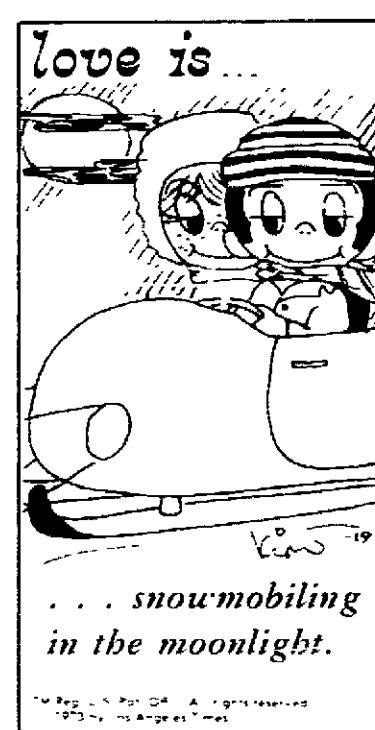
Answer: Pass. Avoid getting into the auction when your longest suit has been bid by an opponent.

(Copyright 1973)

Church women plan workshops

Workshops have been announced by Church Women United. On Feb. 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the public has been invited to "Workshop on Love" scheduled at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley. A video tape presentation by Dr. Buscaglia will be followed by a sandwich luncheon in the center's cafeteria. Because registration is limited to 40 persons, those interested in attending are asked to contact either Barbara Shibley or Ruth Schumaker.

On Feb. 24 a "Serendipity Workshop" has been scheduled at First English Lutheran Church, 326 E. North St. Training in the techniques of Dr. Buscaglia, author of "Love Is Learned," will be offered from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A \$5 fee is being asked. The leader will be Jerry Prete, who was the featured guest on the television program, "Key 73."



Snowmobile dinner planned

STEPHENSVILLE — The Ladies' Guild of St. Patrick Parish has scheduled a Snowmobile Dinner-Dance Jan. 26 in the social hall. A barbeque chicken dinner will be served from 6 to 9:30 p.m. before a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The group is also planning a Senior Citizen's day for the elderly of the Stephenville area. It will be held at 2 p.m. Feb. 14 with games, prizes and lunch. Transportation will be provided.

Templonic Dancers plan January event

Templonic Dance Club has scheduled its "January Jamboree." Jan. 20 with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Refreshments will be served. Guests are welcome. Chairmen of the event are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bohm.

OPEN TONIGHT



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Secretaries honor Jane



Discussing old times

Two of Hollywood's biggest stars, Bette Davis and Jimmy Stewart, talk over old times Monday at MGM studios where they are working on separate television projects. The two never made a movie together, but when Stewart learned Miss Davis would be working on the MGM lot, he invited her to lunch.

Tuesday evening during a dinner meeting of The National Secretaries Association, Fox Cities Chapter, Jane Van Gompel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Gompel of Little Chute, was awarded a scholarship to continue her education. Jane, a second-year student at Fox Valley Technical Institute, is majoring in executive secretarial science. She was chosen from several candidates.

Making the presentation were Mrs. Leone Haase, scholarship committee chairman, and Mrs. James Kranzusch, chapter president.

Jefferey Cox is just over two months old but has already undergone open heart surgery to correct a defect. The baby is the youngest such patient in history to have this type of surgery.

A group of blind, or partially blind skiers, received lessons this week from ski instructors at the Purgatory ski area in southwestern Colorado. One of the techniques employed involves having instructor and student share a length of bamboo pole during the instruction period. The group is from Houston, Tex., area. One of the blind skiers, Diana Alexander, took lessons last year and this year brought along the others.

Mrs. T. Hale Boggs told a news conference last Friday that she is a candidate for Congress from Louisiana's Second District and will run in the Feb. 3 Democratic Party primary. Mrs. Boggs is seeking the seat left vacant when her husband, the party's majority leader in the House, disappeared on a flight over Alaska last October. The House declared his seat vacant when it convened recently.



Scholarship winner

Jane Van Gompel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Gompel, Little Chute, was recipient Tuesday evening of the National Secretaries Association, Fox Cities Chapter's scholarship award. Presenting it to her are Mrs. Leone Haase, chairman of the scholarship committee, and Mrs. James Kranzusch, president of the organization.

AP Wirephotos
and
Post-Crescent Photo

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Friday, Jan. 19, 1973 A-7



Sightless skier

Diana Alexander, 20, Houston, Tex., holds onto a bamboo pole while receiving skiing lessons in southwestern Colorado. Miss Alexander is one of seven blind or partially blind skiers attending classes in the art of skiing.



Real fan

Danny Greenstein, seven, proudly shows off the family's Irish setter and her litter of 11 puppies. Danny carried his support for the home town Miami Dolphins to the extreme by naming the pups for members of the team.



Heart surgery

Jefferey Cox, just over two months old, is held by his mom and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cox of Mouse, Wis., after open heart surgery to correct a defect.



Candidate

Mrs. T. Hale Boggs, 47, announced last Friday her candidacy for Congress from Louisiana's Second District in the February Democratic Party primary. She seeks the office left vacant when her husband disappeared on a flight over Alaska in October.



Nice place to be

Brutus, the Dalmatian, picks the best seat in the house to view the Footprints' annual fashion show staged by the British Footwear Manufacturers Federation, where the latest in British fashion shoes were shown.



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Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Surgical menopause won't ruin marriage

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After cysts are removed from an ovary, do cysts usually form again? I had one of my ovaries removed two years ago. Now I'm having trouble with the other one.

If the remaining ovary is removed soon, will I need to take hormones? I understand I would go through surgical menopause, which I think would ruin my marriage. — Mrs. R.S.

I wouldn't say that cysts usually form again, but it is true that they can, the ovary being a secreting organ and hence made of the type of tissue that can produce more cysts.

When your remaining ovary is removed (or if it is) you will have "surgical menopause." Your body no longer will be producing as much female hormone as before. This may or may not cause any symptoms, although frankly it probably will — hot flashes, jitters, that sort of thing.

To prevent these symptoms, you will be given estrogen (female hormone) to compensate for that which your ovaries no longer are producing for you.

Discard at once the idea that surgical menopause will ruin your marriage. This simply is not true, no matter how often you hear it said.

It is true that you no longer can have children, but you should expect no change at all in your sex life. The same thing is true of hysterectomy (removal of the uterus). A great deal of folklore has grown up to the effect that a woman's sex life ends. It does not.

For your own peace of mind, I think you should read my booklet, "Make Menopause Easier." Send 35 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for a copy. It discusses surgical menopause as well as natural menopause, answers a large number of questions that are asked about menopause and explains why the lugubrious old wives' tales are not true.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a girl, 15, and have about 10 or 15 hairs growing around the nipples on my breasts. They

keep getting longer. Is there anything I can do about them, or will they just stop growing? Is this unusual for girls my age? — C.J.B.

Not particularly unusual in girls. You can't expect such hairs to disappear spontaneously. But whether you do anything to get rid of them depends on whether it bothers you.

Simplest answer is to snip them off from time to time with scissors. Or you can pull them out — although I don't recommend that. It's painful, and the hairs will grow again anyway. But if you do pluck, applying an ice cube to the area beforehand will lessen the pain. Reason I don't recommend plucking is that occasionally infection can get started.

Finally such hairs can be removed permanently by electrolysis. Registered electrologists do this, but some of them, I am told, prefer that you bring a note of permission from your doctor. (Same thing — the permission — applies to removing hairs from moles.)

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 17 and already have stretch marks on my thighs and the tops of my legs. It is so bad I hate to wear a bathing suit. I also have a stomach that sticks out. Please suggest some ways I can get rid of these stretch marks and my "pot belly." — Miss K.

There's no way to get rid of the stretch marks, but I suggest a conference with your bathroom scale to see if some dieting isn't indicated to get rid of the pot belly. That and exercise.

Note to H.W.: The 1972 Physicians Desk Reference specifically advises using some medication other than aspirin if used with probenecid; it does not so advise with allopurinol for gout.

Trouble with gout? To learn of new treatment for this cruel and painful disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of his

Today in history

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Jan. 19, the 19th day of 1973. There are 346 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1942, Japan invaded Burma during World War II.

On this date: In 1736, the inventor of the steam engine, James Watt, was born in Greenock, Scotland.

In 1795, French forces overran Holland.

In 1861, Georgia seceded from the Union.

In 1937, Howard Hughes established a transcontinental air record, flying across the United States in 7 hours, 28 minutes.

In 1938, Gen. Francisco Franco's Nationalist air force bombed the Spanish cities of Barcelona and Valencia, killing 700 persons.

In 1960, the United States and Japan signed a treaty of mutual security.

Ten years ago: Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that he had arbitrated a dispute between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association for control of U.S. amateur sports.

Five years ago: President Lyndon Johnson named Clark Clifford as secretary of Defense after the resignation of Robert McNamara.

One year ago: Attorneys for Howard Hughes said in court in New York that they could produce witnesses to prove that a purported autobiography of the billionaire was a hoax.

Today's birthday: Actor Victor Mature is 58. Retired business executive Roger Blough is 69.

Thought for today: None but a mule denies his family—Moroccan proverb

booklet, "Gout — The Modern Way to Stop It." Please enclose a long, self addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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SUN SPOTS

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(A) Brief skirt, airnd'd to a wide sun-back top with short-sleeve bolero. \$30

(B) Strawberry-print buttons accent diagonal closing above waist-tied flare of a skirt. \$26

(C) Romantic long skirting, deasantly topped with eyelet edged, shoulder-skimming ruffle of white \$32

• Junior Dresses



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